



## DEBT COUP EXPECTED

Poincare to Use Big Stick

Premier Likely to Ratify Two Pacts by Decree and Then Face Music

French Chamber in Turmoil Over Reservations as All Seek Advantages

PARIS, July 4. (Exclusive)—With the Chamber all tied up in knots over ratification and Deputies plotting and counter-plotting in every corridor to glean some political advantage from the turmoil, Premier Poincare, it has become apparent tonight, is preparing to wield the big stick and ratify both the Melon-Berenger and Caillaux-Chur- chill debt agreements by decree.

He has a perfect right to do this and face the Parliamentary music afterward. Today the Finance Commission engaged in another one of those confused, "specious battles over ways and means of concluding the debt ratifications, the two accords, four or five members close to the courageous and why Poincare being convinced that this is his intention.

The commission today reflected in all of the confusion that exists in the Chamber over a problem that has had French politicians feeling uncomfortable for months now. Result: François Pictet, about whom everybody seemed enthusiastic a couple of days ago, resigned his job as reporter for the committee when his motion relative to the form that the reservation would take was beaten, 18 to 17, with six abstentions.

CLOSED WITH PREMIER

Earlier in the day he had been elected for hours with Premier Poincare and evolved a motion which he then presented to the Premier and the large Center and Left Center majority. It was that

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DEPARTURE every two hours... daily... from Los Angeles:

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MADDUX AIRLINES DEPENDABLE

Grand Central Air Terminal - Glendale

## LAW COMES TO MEXICAN TOWN

Indians Lay Down Arms for First Time in Eighteen Years

MEXICO CITY, July 4. (P)—The city of Santa Cruz de Bravo in the territory of Quintana Roo is under a legal government for the first time in eighteen years. Throughout that period Indians had refused to accept Federal jurisdiction because they feared their lands would be taken from them.

Dr. Jose Siuro, Governor of the territory, came here today and reported that the Indians had laid down their arms after he had assured them their land rights will be observed. Federal troops then occupied the town.

The Chamber either ratify or give the government authority to ratify the agreements and nothing in Washington or London of the fact and to make a committee responsible for the presentation on both accords dependent on German reparations.

The Left wing radicals who have an ambition to overthrow the government and then ratify both the debt agreements and the Young Plan with a Left card minority in power to repeat it, say, that's what the conversation included right in the ratification and London and Washington notified accordingly. M. Palma, intransigent Radical, led this faction but when Pictet reported he did not have enough support to take over the job himself.

It is said that Pictet will take back his job tomorrow and continue to try and evolve a formula suitable to everybody.

CONGRESS MAY BALK

It is significant today that seven members of the Marin group of the commission have agreed to ratification. It is apparent on all sides that Poincare can either have the right or left majority ratify with the risk, of course, that the reservations may mean the American Congress will turn down the accord. He also has to count on the Left wing ratifying the Young plan and the Left is more or less to do this without a fight than the Nationalists, so he is playing the Left.

However, behind the scenes there is every reason to believe he is waiting until he sees the Deputies so deeply involved in political discussions that there is no way out but to ratify by decree. Although the politicians scream at the very mention of such a procedure it is believed they would be secretly grateful if given the chance to go before the public and say, "He did it, we did not."

There would be interpolation after he had done it, of course, but Poincare is sure he would get his majority and the Deputies would be enabled to "interpret" the accords at liberty without offending Congress.

## AFTER-PARTY JOY RIDE ENDS IN SERIOUS CRASH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. (Exclusive)—A wild automobile ride through the Richmond district early today so its occupants could get air after a liquor party ended in a crash between two automobiles which probably will cost one woman her life. Miss Marian Rachenko, graduate nurse, 22 years of age, is not expected to live. Miss Edwina Martin, also 22, her companion is seriously but not critically injured. Otto Harper, manufacturer's agent companion of one of young women, has a gashed fractured skull. Two other men escaped injury. William Perry, who died after the crash, was arrested today for hit-and-run and reckless driving.

PERIOD PLEA MADE

"France recalls with pride that after having sent her hardest pioneers to you, she was the first to watch over the cradle of the newborn nation," he declared. "It was she who first recognized this country and its stay in America was a success."

Even before this was accomplished, young and enthusiastic volunteers crossed the Atlantic. Then came in turn regular troops and the intervention of our fleets. But man power alone was not sufficient. As in all war money was needed.

"Dare I remind you that at that time the paper dollar was less sought after then, than it now is?"

Another attempt to sway public opinion is made by La Action Francesa, a French, Negro paper which has a special edition dealing in huge headlines:

"We must not ratify."

These were peddled in the main streets and boulevards and cafes throughout the day enjoying a tremendous sale.

## REFUEL RECORD HOPES BRIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

The nose of the Bush is consuming fuel at the rate of four thousand gallons an hour and requires five gallons of oil every twenty-four hours. It has shown no signs of giving up its steady beat as the Angelino continues on its way at eighty miles an hour.

The fog which has harassed

Mackay and Bettman during their two nights aloft are about 1000 feet thick, the fliers said in a note.

They reported that they have been flying at an average of 1800 feet above the white curtain during the nights and that for three hours before dawn yesterday they lost their bearings and sighted Mt. Wilson only after considerable cruising.

THEY EAT FULL MEAL

BE AT RUPERT HOUSE

OTTAWA (Ont.) July 4. (P)—The radio branch of the Department of Marine tonight expressed the belief that the Chicago Tribune plane, "Untin' Bowler," which landed at Remi Lake last night on the first leg of a projected flight to Berlin, still is at Remi Lake at the lower extremity of James Bay.

This belief is based on a message

received from Hope's Advance, on Hudson Straits, that radio station there heard the radio of the plane shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

While no message was received from Hope's Advance, it is believed

that the Chicago plane was in the air in mid-afternoon for the purpose of receiving weather reports from Fort Burwell radio station, on Hudson Straits and far east of Hope's Advance.

The Chicago plane's radio operates only when the plane is in the air.

GEN. GOURAUD SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

HAVRE (France) July 4. (P)—Eleven years to the day from which Gen. Henri Gouraud assumed command of the Rainbow Division, on July 4, the famous one-armed French commander sailed aboard the French liner Paris for the United States to attend the celebration in Baltimore, Md. in honor of that division.

In case they should have to land at night in the fog all the fliers

can do is to drop a flare over where

they believe the airport is located

and barge in as slowly as possible.

Their chances of striking an ob-

struction are high, other fliers at

the airport state.

KELLOGG PACT GETS APPROVAL OF PERU

LIMA (Peru) July 4. (P)—The

Peruvian Congress yesterday unanimous ratified the Kellogg anti-

war pact.

## FRENCH PAPERS SCORE AMERICA

Independence Day Brings New Debt Agitation

Editorials Doubt Friendship of United States

Finance Minister in Final Plea for Leniency

(Continued from First Page)

PARIS, July 4. (Exclusive)—With the American flag flying in the brisk wind from many monument and public building in Paris today, and dozens of officials were politely joining in Parisian celebrations of the Fourth of July, capital editorialists were seizing the occasion of the American national holiday to once again a dozen of vitriol against France's traditional friends across the ocean.

Wood, historian of the trip, took off from Remi Lake, Ont., where the Indians had refueled and spent the night. There they recovered the rest of the world had swung out into the trackless wastes of the semi-Arctic.

Wood had left behind a telegram which was sent from Moonbeam, Ont., a few miles from the lake.

Read:

"Bowler left Remi 5:58 a.m. for Great Slave. Will push on as far as possible."

The plane, an hour earlier Cramer had begun to send on the plane's set which soon became the sole means by which he and his companions could inform their friends of their progress. The WGN radio station at St. Paul heard the first signal at 5:58 a.m. The became strong at 5:45 although nothing could be distinguished but the call letter—KHEW. An hour later the reception reached its peak for the day, as far as local reception was concerned, and a complete message was picked up.

"Visibility clear. Ceiling unlimited. Scattered clouds. O.K. Cramer."

For the next half hour the call letters of the plane set were repeated at intervals. For a brief period from 6:31 a.m. until 7:18 a.m. there was no pickup. Then returned the motor and the sound of the motors was indicating that the flight was in uninterrupted progress.

JAMES BAY REPORT

Another message caught at 8:21 a.m. indicated that the "Untin' Bowler" had reached the shores of James Bay. The words "Merry" "Rupert House," were repeated several times. Then a cryptic "eight five," "eight five," and "land" were added. It was at first believed that Grammer intended to say that they were landing at Rupert House. But as the hours of the morning passed it was evident that the plane was in flight and that it had been done in.

During the World War he com-

manded the Fifth Marine Brigade,

which arrived in France in Septem-

ber of 1918. Of more than thirty-

seven years active service with the

Marine Corps, he had spent twelve

years in foreign service.

He had been decorated for valor in

the Caco campaign in Haiti in

1915. His widow survives him.

NATIONAL FOREST

RAVAGED BY TWO FIRES

By a "Times" Staff Representative

SANTA BARBARA, July 4. (Exclusive)—Two fires today ravaged different sections of the Santa Barbara National Forest, engaging efforts of 500 men. Late tonight both fires were reported surrounded, although the regions will have to be watched for several days for any

recurrence.

One conflagration originated late

this afternoon on the J. J. Mitchell, Jr. ranch just outside of the national forest. More than 1000 acres of timber were burned out on the ranch and the timber in the national forest.

The long-distance telephone lines from Los Angeles to northern

points were menaced and the telephone company sent every available

man of its force.

When it had received the

fire report a code message stating

that it was done in

visibility. This was before the long

halt and it was taken as apparent

that conditions had improved in

the early afternoon.

WEATHER UNFAVORABLE

The weather forecast in the

morning especially put out for the

plane's crew stated that a great

depression covered Eastern Canada,

with centers of lowest pressure near

the west end of Hudson Bay and

Northern Lake Huron. The fore-

cast for yesterday and tomorrow in

this region was for moderate

to strong shifting surface

winds, probably, 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Rain was falling on the southeast coast

of Greenland and it was expected

that the precipitation would ex-

tend to the east.

Under the conditions it probably

was impossible for the fliers to

attempt their announced program

of a seventeen-hour hop that would

carry them to Mt. Evans Observatory

in Greenleaf Park, Colorado.

The fliers had been flying over

the mile-thick ice cap which never

had been crossed by any plane before.

As the plane crossed the ice cap

it was expected to be a difficult

task for the fliers to land on the

ice.

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# 49th annual SUMMER SALE

Barker Bros.' great Annual Summer Sale continues to break all records with its great economy opportunities! The first sale since January eagerly awaited by thrift-wise homes of Southern California. More than \$2,000,000 worth of furniture and home furnishings are offered in this tremendous event—savings up to 50% in many cases. As an added inducement Barker Bros.' exchange privileges are in effect so that you may enjoy the spectacular sale values while your old furniture helps pay for new.



## Club Sofas

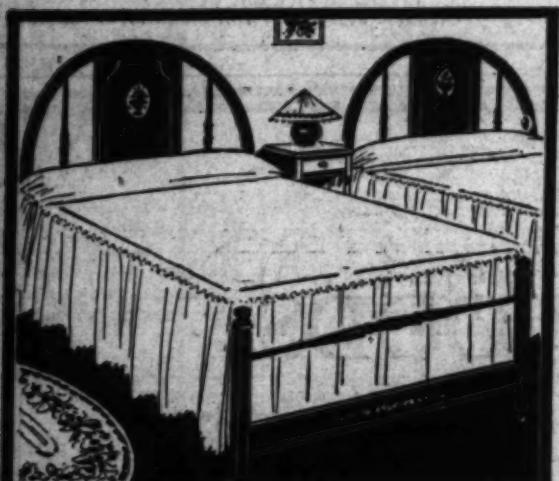
Regularly \$110      Greatly reduced  
\$137.50

A bargain at its original price—phenomenal at \$110! The slender lines that are usually found only in much more expensive pieces, superior construction that assures dependability. In green antique velvet, tete de negre tapestry and beige tapestry with floral design.

### Side Chairs to Match were \$80, now \$59

Comfortable, loungy side chairs to match the sofa shown are also greatly reduced in this event. Formerly priced at \$80, now special at only \$59.

Fifth Floor



## 150 Metal Beds

Regularly \$19.50, \$21.50 and \$24.50      \$15<sup>50</sup> specially grouped for this event

You can judge for yourself the remarkable savings here! 150 fine metal beds that formerly sold at prices from \$19.50 to \$24.50 grouped at very special offering at \$15.50! Six different designs and finishes including the new walnut suede effect and brown enamel. The bed shown is the new Windsor design with low end, wide head panel. Regular pricing is \$24.50. Besides these values many other metal beds enter the Summer Sale at drastic reductions. See these values—compare them!

Fourth Floor

## 100 Wrought Iron Bridge

Lamps \$2<sup>95</sup>  
Very special

100 wrought iron bridge lamps are very notable at only \$2.95 each. See these lamps, compare them with others at the same price, we are convinced that you will be convinced of their superiority.

In three distinctive finishes, red, antique green, and antique straw providing the opportunity for one to choose the color that best suits the home's decorative scheme. Made with substantial colonial three-legged base.

This is but one of the scores of lamp values in the Summer Sale. More than \$10,000 worth of merchandise at reductions of 10% to 50%.

Mezzanine Floor

## 1000 Pieces of fine Imported and Domestic Pottery 1/2 off

A spectacular selling of fine imported and domestic pottery and glassware at one-half its usual pricing. Barker Bros. were offered an opportunity to secure this impressive selection of decorative pieces—because they represented broken lines and samples, notable price concessions were obtained. With the Summer Sale in mind we purchased 1000 pieces, knowing that home-owners of California would enjoy the savings of this value-occasion. Included are vases, bowls, centerpieces, ash trays, in a wide and unusually interesting selection. Sale prices from 50c to \$5.00.

See the other values in the Art & Gift Department—More than \$8000 worth of merchandise at 10% to 50% less.

First Floor

SEVENTH STREET  
FLOWER AND  
FIGUEROA

# BARKER BROS.

### You Are Invited

to attend the Hollywood Bowl "Appreciation Program" given by Sarah Ellen Barnes, Tuesday, July 9, at 2:30, in Barker Bros. Auditorium. Miss Barnes will give brief resume of the music to be played at the Bowl the following week. No admission charge.

## China... 10% to 50% Less

The China Department participates in the Summer Sale with more than \$1000 worth of china and glassware reduced. Reductions in every case 10%, in many instances as high as 50%. Among the many outstanding features are four patterns in Rosenthal China at 1/3 less; one pattern in Rosenthal china at 1/2 off; four patterns in English bone china at 1/3 less; patterns in English porcelain at 1/3 less; gold band glassware at 1/3 off; Egg dessert and luncheon plates at 1/4 less and San Marino table glassware 20% less.

First Floor

## Silverware... 10% to 50% Less

The Silverware Department offers many impressive values in the Summer Sale. \$30,000 worth of merchandise presents economy values at reductions of 10% to 50%. Included are both sterling and plated silverware.

event that offers opportunities to home-owners and gift-seekers.

### English Sheffield is Reduced 20%

Our entire stock of English Sheffield including both antiques and reproductions reduced 20% in the Sale. Included are many new pieces just arrived from England.

First Floor

## Krell Grand Piano

\$395  
greatly underpriced



Only a limited number of these fine, splendidly constructed pianos to offer at this special low price—much less than regular! A stirring savings opportunity!

### Krell Upright Pianos Reduced

A fine piano by an old, reliable maker—at a price that means extraordinary savings!

\$235

### 25 Used Upright Pianos \$95

10% to 50% Less

All in good condition! 25 will be offered at this reduced price, which includes removal and delivery. Select early!

### Mason Grand Pianos \$565

formerly \$685

### Brambach Grand Pianos \$565

formerly \$675

A grand piano of proven high quality construction—in beautiful Florentine encasement. Outstanding feature of the July Sale.

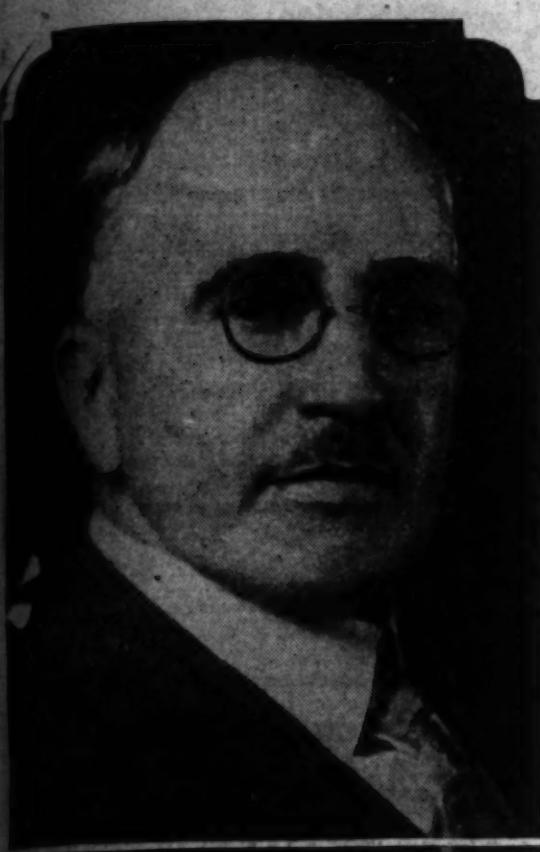
Mezzanine Floor

Hollywood Store  
6834 HOLLYWOOD  
BOULEVARD

Makes  
State

130  
Take E

## Makes Remarkable Statement to Public



E. H. READ

"I will first endeavor to explain the last of my ability just exactly the condition I was in before I consented to take this wonderful treatment. I was always fit and healthy until about three years ago when I had an attack of asthma. This attack left me with aches and pains from which I had never been able to recover. For about this time I suffered from extreme nervousness, insomnia, much trouble, and tension in their very worst form. I absolutely had no ambition or endurance. I seemed tired of life. The least physical exertion would bring on paroxysms. I could not get up in the morning without finding nothing to hold on to. I had no will over my nerves. At times I was in a very melancholy and sad mood. I was losing all my energy on account of being tired and unpleasant. In fact I was losing all desire to live and enjoy life."

Address is Route 2, Box 465.

Hundreds are daily calling on the special Sargon representative at the Owl Drug Store, 6th and Broadway, to learn more about this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may also be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities. [Advertisement.]



This  
Afternoon  
at 2:00

An interesting lecture and practical demonstration on the preparation and cooking of foods suitable for use in every household.

Under Direction of  
Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman

whose menus and recipes appear as a daily feature in the

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Nothing to buy and no fees of any kind. Comfortable chairs for all. All Times readers and their friends are welcome. Ask for free copies of all recipes demonstrated.

Mrs. Wyman will demonstrate on

FRIDAY  
JULY 5, 1929

CREAM PUFFS and  
FILLING  
APRICOT TARTS  
CHOCOLATE  
ANGELETTES  
FROZEN CANTALOUPE  
STRAWBERRY SALAD  
and SALAD DRESSING

Los Angeles Times  
Free Cooking Class

Every Tuesday and Friday Afternoon at 2:00  
in the Food Demonstration Auditorium of

SOUTHWEST BUILDING  
130 South Broadway  
Take Elevator to Third Floor

School Information  
From the Times' Free Information Bureaus.  
METropolitan 0700

## COMMONS GETS DOWN TO WORK

English Legislature Observes New Ministers' Day

Questions Begin First Time in This Parliament

Cabinet Members Cheered as They Reply

LONDON, July 4. (AP)—This was "new Minister day" in the House of Commons. The National Legislature settled down to regular work and for the first time in this Parliament there was a rapid-fire of questions. As the Cabinet members arose to reply, each was received with cheers from the Labor benches.

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that no representations had been made to the United States to the effect that tariff increases would add to the difficulties of paying the British debt to America. In response to another question, he said that no representation had been made to France regarding payment of the French debt to the United States.

DELEGATION NAMED

The delegation to the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva in September was announced by Arthur Henderson, new Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. He said Prime Minister MacDonald would attend part of the time and William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, also would be there for part of the time. Other members of the delegation will be Viscount Cecil, Sir Cecil Hart, of the Foreign Office; Hugh Dalton, Foreign Undersecretary; J. P. N. Baker, member for Coventry; Mrs. H. M. Swanwick, Mrs. Agnes Hamilton and himself.

The presence of the two women on this delegation aroused considerable interest. Mrs. Hart is president of the Women's International League and is a member of the Parliamentary Labor party. Mrs. Hamilton was recently elected to the House from the Blackburn constituency.

CECIL EXPERIENCED

The Conservatives protested that this delegation, with the exception of Viscount Cecil, would be the first one-party delegation sent to Geneva. Mr. Henderson rejoined that he had promised only that the delegation would be strictly bipartisan and that the inclusion of the Viscount fulfilled that promise.

He said also that at the request of the government Viscount Cecil had consented to represent Great Britain on the preparatory disarmament commission.

Viscount Cecil, who was Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs and was Lord of the Privy Seal in the Conservative government in 1923-24, has had considerable experience as a British spokesman at Geneva. He was a member of the British delegation to the three-party meeting conference in 1924, but resigned as a protest against the rigid attitude of his colleagues when the impasse between Great Britain and the United States over cruiser strength was reached.

Replies to further questions, Henderson intimated the removal of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia would not be discussed with the Washington administration.

SOVIET QUESTION URGED

The government was urged to raise the question of recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States to see whether co-operation in dealing with this difficult problem were not possible, by R. G. G. Boothby, conservative.

He thought Premier MacDonald should also devote attention to securing financial co-operation with the United States. Commander Boothby, another Conservative, told him it was particularly fitting that on July 4 mention should be made of England's friendship and understanding with the United States. He said he believes there is no such thing as naval rivalry between the two countries.

Dr. C. T. Wilson in Portland for Dry Campaign

PORTLAND (Or.), July 4. (AP)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, arrived yesterday to see conditions which he said will be the start of a Pacific Coast campaign to "wipe out antiprohibition sentiment."

"Every unexplained killing in the United States," Dr. Wilson said, "is now charged to prohibition agents. Persons who raise a hue about bootleggers killed by prohibition agents have not shed one single tear over the 288 State and Federal officers killed while enforcing the law in the last ten years."

The secretary, who said great strides are being made throughout the country in enforcing the prohibition laws, will occupy a pulpit here Sunday. He will be in Seattle next, he said.

Rumor Hints New Tangle on Tacna-Arica

WASHINGTON, July 4. (AP)—A secret protocol to the Tacna-Arica treaty now in process of ratification by the governments of Chile and Peru that will preclude Bolivia's obtaining egress to the ocean was rumored today in diplomatic circles.

The rumor, reported to proceed from a "seriously reliable source," created immediate agitation.

The asserted protocol is said to be a duplicate of a deleted clause in the Tacna-Arica agreement that would have forced the two countries to cede some part of the departments of Tacna and Arica or to grant transportation or right of way privileges.

NOW HE'S GOING AFTER BRIDE

Chicago Officer on Way to Erin to Fulfill His Third Ambition

CHICAGO, July 4. (AP)—When Thomas O'Hara was a little tyke in Ireland he had three ambitions: to get on the Chicago police force, become wealthy and then return to Erin and marry his little sweetheart.

Today Lieut. Thomas O'Hara, 47 years of age, wealthy and a bachelor, is on his way to fulfill his third ambition, having accomplished the first two. He said he will be back in three months with his bride.

Japan Feels Earth Shocks

LONDON, July 4. (AP)—A Tokyo dispatch to the Evening News says that a strong earthquake in the Wakayama Prefecture sent the inhabitants fleeing from their homes early today.

No loss of life is reported.

## MEXICO PLACES CURB ON STAGE

All Religious and Political Plays Now Prohibited

MEXICO CITY, July 4. (AP)—Presentation at local theaters of plays dealing with the settlement of the religious controversy and containing slighting references to the government today led Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casauran, head of the Federal District administration, to prohibit all plays dealing with religious or political subjects.

In a statement to the press Dr. Puig explains that the plays have caused agitation in certain political groups and also have spread misunderstandings of government policy. He refers especially to a play called "The Devils Are Making" which he says has injured the feelings of agrarians. He not only ordered the play suspended, but also fined the owner of the theater.

Some of the principal opposition to the settlement of the religious problem, allowing priests to return to Mexico, came from agrarian sources.

Carlos Villanueva, a newspaper reporter who wrote one of the objectionable plays, departed today for Laredo, Tex. It is understood that he will take up his residence in the United States.

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KARACHI (India) July 4. (AP)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions, who are en route to a pilot from Sydney, N. S. W., to England, landed at Karachi from Allahabad this afternoon.

DAIRY CHORE BOY WORKS TO TOP

New Borden Head Started at Bottom of Ladder on Rural Job

NEW YORK, July 4. (AP)—Harry A. Cronk, new president of Borden's Farm Products Company, was a chore boy in a rural dairy thirty years ago.

In Binghamton, N. Y., where he was born, he began his "milk career" by helping a local dealer after school hours. He went to high school for two years and then worked for a butter company. From that point by natural stages he joined the Borden company and served in many important executive positions.

—

Kingsford-Smith in Western India

KARACHI (India) July 4. (AP)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions, who are en route to a pilot from Sydney, N. S. W., to England, landed at Karachi from Allahabad this afternoon.

## BULGAR ENVOY LAUDS WRITER

Dead Journalist Hailed as "Symbol of America"

NEW LEXINGTON (O.) July 4. (AP)—Simone Radoff, Bulgarian envoy to the United States, hailed Janarius Aloysius McGahan, the American journalist whose writings brought liberty to the Bulgarians, as "the symbol of America" to all Bulgarians in a speech today at the tomb of McGahan in the cemetery here.

Radoff, here by royal commission, planted a wreath on McGahan's grave at the climax of the ceremony which were attended by several thousand persons.

"The memory of McGahan," Radoff said, "is still alive in the hearts of my people. The respect of the Bulgarians for his name, their gratitude for his immortal services to our country, are as great as ever."

"Time has brought only one change. McGahan has passed from history to legend. For to the Bulgarians of today he is a symbol of all the moral greatness and the moral virtue of America. When we day like this, a day before his glorious image, it is before America's greatness, big heart and indomitable spirit that we bow."

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## HYDE PICTURES FARMER PLIGHT

National Education Session  
Hears Secretary

Cure for Ills in Improved  
Marketing, He Says

Los Angeles Teacher Chosen  
Officer of Group

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 4. (P)—Secretary Hyde told the National Education Association today that "a place of economic equality and opportunity for the American farmer must be found."

"There are, happily, many thousands of prosperous farmers," he said, "but there are others who have had too small a share of national prosperity. This nation cannot afford to view with complacency any inequality among the old people."

**REMEDIES CITED**

The answer to agricultural problems is not to be found "in any

## YOUTH DEFIES SEA PERILS

Young Norwegian Sails for France from Boston in  
Open Boat With Old Outboard Motor

BOSTON, July 4. (P)—The Elsie Mackay, a sixteen-foot open boat, equipped with a second-hand outboard motor, set forth from this port today for Havre, France. Her lone occupant, David G. Turner, 33-year-old Norwegian, whose chief asset appeared to be pluck, was confident that his craft will reach the other side of the Atlantic safely in about two months.

An attempt to get away a few days ago ended abruptly about a mile down the harbor when engine trouble developed.

The boat carried seventy-five gallons of gasoline, which Turner predicted will suffice until he reaches St. John's, N. F., where he intends

to refuel. Turner plans to subsist on canned food. The sky will be his roof at all times. His bedding consisted of a few blankets and a strip of canvas.

Turner had planned to navigate without the aid of a compass, but thought better of it and an admiral presented him with one. His total financial resources are about \$50.

single scheme of statecraft," he held, "but measures such as the tariff, development of inland waterways and other cheap transportation, and research to find new markets, are now urgent. These products will be generally beneficial. Further development of reclamation projects," he declared, "should await the time when such action is economically necessary."

The one general answer to farm problems, he said, is organization to control marketing, to standard-

ize output, to eliminate the waste and duplication of a marketing and distributing system which, generally speaking, absorbs \$2 for every \$1 it returns to the farmer. This, he said, can affectuate the position of industry, or of other groups."

### CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Outlining the purpose of the Federal Farm Board to help the farmer to help himself, he said it "can not function on its own account," but "the initiative lies with the farm co-operative."

Fifteen thousand teachers were浑身 bound tonight after adjournment of the National Education Association's annual convention here today, while a small group representing the association and headed by its newly elected president, Miss E. Ruth Pytis of Lincoln, Neb., was on its way to the World's Fair in New York, as delegates to the World Federation of Education Associations.

### NEBRASKA NAMED

Miss Pytis, principal of Bancroft High School at Lincoln and long identified with the association's work, was elected president on motion of Miss Elle MacGregor of Minneapolis, defeated in the race for that office. Miss Pytis succeeds Uel W. Lamkin of Maryville, Mo.

At a meeting of the association's directors, held soon after adjournment of the convention, Columbus, O., was chosen as the city for the next convention. Boston was voted second choice and Baltimore third. The selection, technically a recommendation by the directors, will be presented to the association's executive committee at a later date for final action. Invitation for the next meeting to Columbus was issued by Dr. William Oxley Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University and former moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America.

### MRS. JONES CHOOSEN

Announcement was made of election of the following vice-presidents:

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta schools; Mrs. Eugene West Jones, Los Angeles; Miss Florence M. Hale, Augusta, Ga.; E. T. Walker, Cincinnati, superintendent of schools of Cincinnati; Dr. Miss Jean L. Soules, Spokane, Wash.; S. M. Ragsdale, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Superior, Wis.; W. A. James, Austin, Tex.; W. H. Holmes, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; John E. Bryan, Birmingham, Ala.; E. F. Hovey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Jackson, Miss.

The present treasurer, Henry Lester Smith, dean of the school of education of the University of Indiana at Bloomington, was re-elected.

The directors re-elected Frank E. Reynolds, Columbus, O., a member of the association's executive committee; Joseph M. Gwin, Superintendent of Schools in San Francisco, was re-elected a member of the board of trustees.

The trustees met soon after the directors' meeting and re-elected Walter F. Siedemans of Washington, D. C., chairman, and Mrs. Kate V. Wofford, Superintendent of Schools in Laurens county, South Carolina, as secretary.

The association's budget committee will continue in force for another year through a vote of the directors.

## THE MAY CO.

Against Imported  
Smart Spanish

## LACE

Dinner and Evening  
Frocks, Semi-made!

\$10.95

Encore Event! The first importation of these lovely, semi-made lace frocks, a few weeks ago, sold swiftly in a few hours! Now—the May Company presents a new shipment, speeded from New York in time to meet the needs of Los Angeles' fashionables who recognize the importance of LACE in the summer wardrobe!

Just a few simple stitches and these frocks are completed! Made on princess lines, of imported Spanish type laces, with graceful, uneven hemlines . . . they require only finishing at the neckline and armhole and fitting one side seam—and presto! the frock is ready! In black, navy, beige and brown—they will grace the most fashionable occasions!

Chic women know that LACE is a dominant factor in the new mode . . . the influence of vivid, dramatic Spain and Paris couturiers unanimously sponsor gracious, lovely lace frocks! Choose your lace frock from this group at \$10.95!

(The May Company—LACES—  
First Floor)



## THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

During July ONLY . . . A Specialized  
Fur Repair Service!

## FUR COATS REMODELED

\$65  
This Service  
Regularly  
\$85!

Coats are cleaned, glazed, relined, loops and buttons added all for this one low price. During JULY only we will remodel your old-style fur coat, in any pelts, including the services mentioned, for only \$65. (Price does not include extra fur.) It is important that you entrust your coat to fur stylists as well as pelt craftsmen . . . such furriers will remodel your coat here, assuring you of advance 1929 fashion lines.

28 Paris-Inspired Styles . . . Any Stock Model

You may select any model in stock to copy in remodeling your coat . . . as well as 28 Paris-inspired fashions from the New York Fashion Show. Act promptly if you would benefit by this "Fashion Without Extravagance" opportunity!

Storage without charge in our fire and moth-proof vaults on any garment with repairs of \$50 or more. Charges payable upon delivery in the Fall.

(FURS—  
Third Floor)

## TAMMANY HALL 'BRAVES' RALLY

Love Feast Follows Split  
Over Chieftain

Gov. Roosevelt Warns of  
Capitalism's Trend

New Home Dedicated on  
Independence Day

NEW YORK, July 4. (Exclusive)

From the decked and light-drenched rostrum of Tammany Hall's beautiful new home on Union Square Gov. Roosevelt today warned the people that a situation is rapidly approaching in this country when it may be necessary to proclaim a new declaration of independence, directed against the ever-growing combinations of capital and the partnership of government and business.

Gov. Roosevelt found support in this declaration from ex-Gov. Smith, who, sitting beside him, with Mayor Walker on his left, joined with the Governor in a pie for ever-watchful guardianship of the principles upon which this country was founded.

GOVERNOR CHEERED

Cheered by 1500 "braves," each armed with an American flag, Gov. Roosevelt and the former executive of the State made the ghosts of Jefferson and Hamilton stalk across the platform, fighting again the struggle in which they were ennobled in the natal days of the republic, the struggle described by the speakers as that between popular government and special privilege.

Former Gov. Smith in his address mainly on questions of special interest to the association, said that he, himself, in recent years through the operation of the prohibition law and what he characterized as the tendencies to regulation and regimentation of the masses.

It was a triple celebration for the association, the opening of its new home and the approaching celebration of its "grand old man," Grand Sachem John H. Voorhies, head of the board of elections, who on July 27 will round out 100 years of existence.

Life, Mr. Voorhies presided. It was in the nature of a love feast of the chieftains following the recent split over the selection of a new leader.

MERGERS ASSAILED

Taking as his text the various industrial and commercial mergers recently formed or about to be formed, notably the Morgan power merger in this State, Gov. Roosevelt declared that the present economic changes through which the country is passing made it incumbent upon all patriotic citizens to reconsider once more the whole problem of liberty.

"It is not that these great industrial and commercial mergers are necessarily bad from the economic point of view," the Governor continued, "but the fact is that independence in business is a thing of the past. Can a man today run a drug store, a cigar store, a grocery store, as an independent business?"

League Blames  
Sugar Ills on  
Overproduction

GENEVA, July 4. (P)—Difficulties encountered by the sugar industry will either settle themselves or be eliminated by the persons responsible for the direction of the business, the League of Nations' Economic Committee concluded at its final session today.

It was pointed out in the committee that all experts agree the sugar industry's difficulties have been increased by the measures adopted by numerous countries to stimulate production.

The committee decided to follow the development of the sugar question and draw the attention of governments to the desirability of reducing the excise duties on sugar.

Two Noblemen  
Hurt in Duel

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. (Exclusive)—Only two Independence Day casualties were reported today. James Walsh, 11 years of age, may lose the sight of his left eye. A firecracker exploded.

Richard Brennan, 18, was cut about the face when a firecracker he placed in a bottle broke the glass.

Firecrackers are forbidden within the county limits.

Col. Thompson's  
Illness Denied

NEW YORK, July 4. (P)—Relatives of William Boyce Thompson, reported in dispatches from Naples as being ill on his yacht, said today that they believe the report is due solely to the fact that Col. Thompson has a physician with him.

They said that he had been in constant communication with Col. Thompson and late advice are that he has been and still is in good health.

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BUDAPEST, July 4. (P)—Two Viennese noblemen were severely wounded early this morning in a duel fought with cavalry sabers. The duel was held under the strictest conditions of dueling formalities.

The two aristocrats, Louis Wenzelkovich and Baron Mario Esterhazy, came to the scene of the duel as soon as their wounds had been dressed, to escape the penalties of the Hungarian law, which punishes duelling severely.

Second Victim  
of Blaze Dies

HANFORD, July 4.—Walter Brown, who was burned when he rushed into his burning home near Kingsburg early yesterday morning in a futile attempt to save the life of his 4-year-old daughter, Mary Jane, died at a local hospital this afternoon. The body was taken to Kingsburg late today and funeral arrangements will be announced from there.

BLAST INJURES EIGHT

PENNSYLVANIA (N. J.) July 4. (P)—Eight employees of the DuPont Power Company were injured tonight in an explosion of chlorine gas. A large two-story brick building was wrecked.

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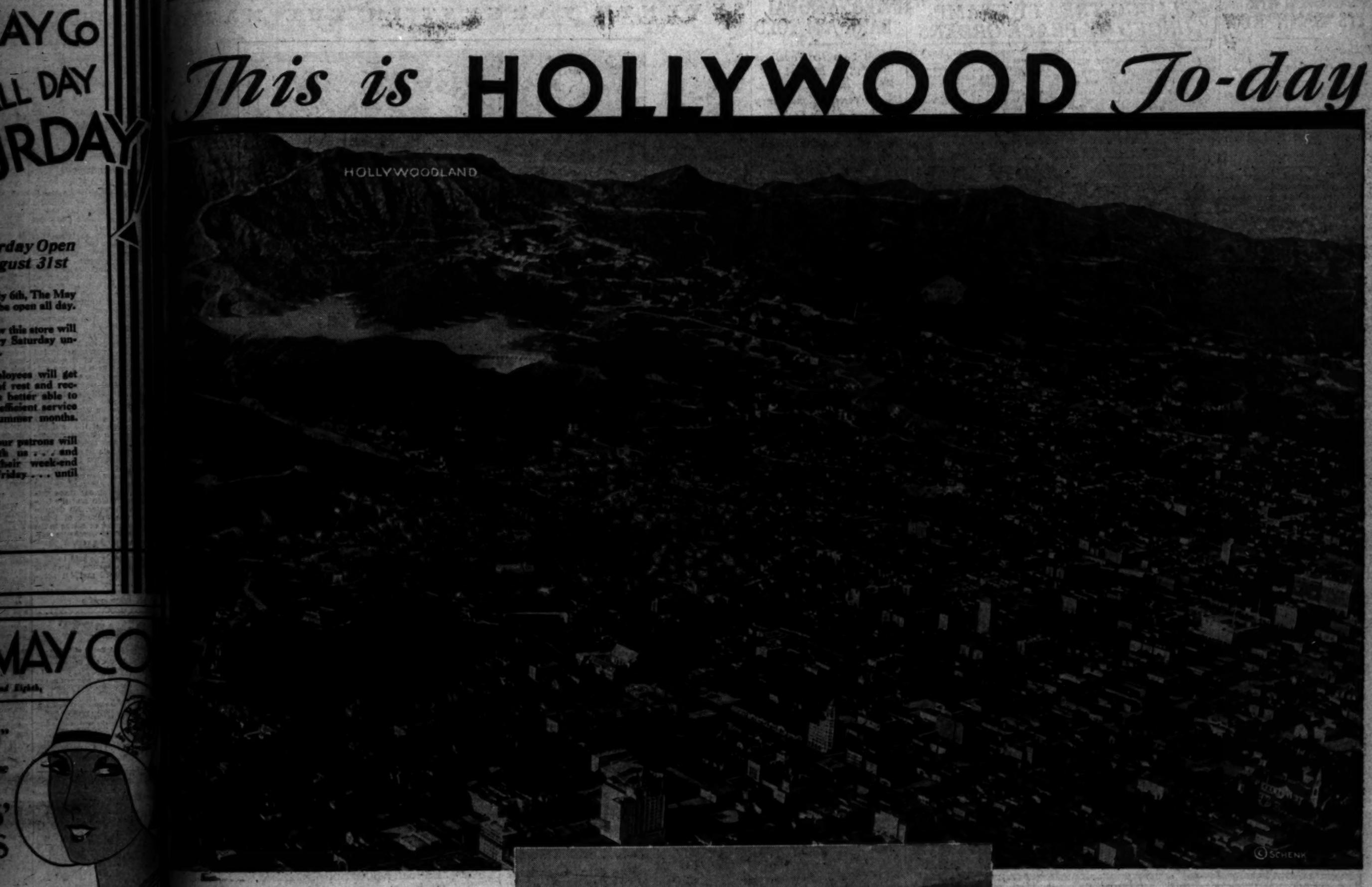
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## TODAY IS A BUYERS MARKET

Real Estate in Southern California is going to be the scarcest commodity we have", said a Trust Officer of one of the prominent title companies of Los Angeles recently. This statement is born out by the contrast of these two photographs of

Hollywood . . . Think of the profits that have accrued to the investors who have made fortunes by this transformation . . . Ten years ago you could not have dared predict the growth and development which

Hollywood now enjoys . . . No one can foretell the progress to take place in Hollywood in the next ten years . . . Only those who have vision and faith backing their judgment by real estate investment in this

Miles of Delightful Bridle Paths  
path of progress will profit by the increased values to come . . .

### HOLLYWOOD IN 1900

an opportunity to cash in on future values and will pay handsome dividends in Health, Happiness and Comfort. Study its potentialities, investigate it today. Fully improved . . . Easily Accessible . . . Only Five Minutes from Hollywood Boulevard, "The Great White Way" of the West. Fortunes will be made because of Hollywoodland's strategic location . . . Homes may be purchased on convenient terms. Lots as low as \$750 down, balance on easy terms. For appointment to visit this property, telephone HOLLYWOOD 1344.

Hollywoodland Homes



**S. H. WOODRUFF**

Community Developer

Hollywoodland Tract Office—2690 No. Beachwood Drive.  
HOLLYWOODLAND  
Hollywood 1344

General Sales Office  
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DANA POINT

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*The Title to this property is held by the Title Insurance & Trust Co. They issue deeds direct to you.*

# HOLLYWOOD LAND

## SHANGHAI HAS ITS "GANN" ROW

Dinner for Gov.-Gen. Davis  
Creates IncidentAdmiral Reported Miffed at  
Seating ArrangementConsul-General Had Honor  
Place at Board

SHANGHAI, July 4. (Exclusive)—The American community of Shanghai created its own "Mrs. Gann" incident Tuesday night in connection with the dinner given Gov.-Gen. Davis of the Philippines Islands by the local American Chamber of Commerce, the only essential difference being the fact that at this dinner men only attended with the female element entirely lacking.

The trouble developed over the seating arrangement of local American officials, those present being Consul-General Edwin Cunningham, Milton A. Purdy, two admirals, Mark L. Bristol and T. T. Craven; Trade Commissioner Frank Williams, U.S. Atty. George Seelby of Illinois, J. E. Jacobs, local administrative Commissioner; Consul-General of China, as well as the Fourth Regiment marine officers, they being about 150 present, all Americans.

Nothing untoward happened prior or during the repast, but the fur has been flying since over the fact that Consul-General Cunningham was given the place of honor at the left of the chairman of the chamber, G. C. Kingsbury, local merchant from Seattle. It seems that senior Admiral Bristol was entitled to the position of honor at the dinner, in accordance with the schedule of precedence drafted by the State Department, and hence it is reported that the admiral is offended, resulting in a first-class tea pot tempest, with voluminous correspondence reported going to Washington leaving here tomorrow.

It is stated that Trade Commissioner Williams also was given an improper seat while the other officials were more or less jumbled up irrespective of rank, among the local business, Chinese and American, causing the local American Chamber of Commerce temporarily to forget its troubles over Chinese politics, illegal taxation and threats against extraterritoriality.

Publisher Flays  
Free Publicity

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) July 4. (UPI)—Free pressmen, who have "no standard of legitimate news," was criticized by John A. Park, Raleigh publisher and chairman of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association board, in his report to the annual convention here today.

"Can we reasonably expect our readers to buy more newspapers and create new buying power for legitimate advertisers as long as we open the door for the gate crashers?" He added after "describing 'press agents,' 'public relations men,' or 'information secretaries' as persons who get ready pictures" as the epitome of the newspaper.

KELLOGG TREATY STAMP  
URGED BY PEACE ORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 4. (UPI)—Secretary Stimson is being urged by various peace organizations to have the Postoffice Department arrange for a special issue of stamps to commemorate the ceremony of the coming into effect of the Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war.

The deposit of the recent ratification of the pact by Japan, the last of the fifteen original signatory

powers to approve it, will bring the treaty into full force.

The suggestion for issuance of a special stamp has been taken up by the Women's International League directly with the postoffice and has been called to the attention of President Hoover. Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has supported the proposal during several conferences with Postmaster-General Brown.

AMERICAN  
STATESMEN  
GET PRAISESenator Harrison Lauds  
Nation's Agents for Aid in  
Peace Moves

WASHINGTON, July 4. (UPI)—Senator Harrison of Mississippi tonight delivered the principal address of the Independence Day observance in the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds.

"Without fear of becoming enmeshed in foreign wars and foreign entanglements," Senator Harrison said, "our nation should ever be ready to exert its influence to preserve peace throughout the world.

He gave the work of the League of Nations at Geneva and the Spanish influenza the place of honor at the left of the chairman of the chamber, G. C. Kingsbury, local merchant from Seattle. It seems that senior Admiral Bristol was entitled to the position of honor at the dinner, in accordance with the schedule of precedence drafted by the State Department, and hence it is reported that the admiral is offended, resulting in a first-class tea pot tempest, with voluminous correspondence reported going to Washington leaving here tomorrow.

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He said the audience must "share with me the heart's wish that the fine efforts toward another naval reduction now being made by our government and that of England through President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald will be successful."

Police Chief's  
Home Bombed

LEWISTON (Idaho) July 4. (UPI)—Police Chief Gasser reported today that his home had been bombed while the family was asleep shortly after midnight. The superstructure of the porch was shattered, a large hole was torn in the ground, and all the windows in the front of the house were broken.

He cannot advance a motive.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY  
CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

GALVESTON, July 4. (UPI)—All officers of the Catholic Daughters of America, except the Vice-Supreme Regent, unanimously were re-elected today, at the annual convention of the society. Mrs. Jennie R. Greene of Baltimore, Md., was elected Vice-Supreme Regent, replacing Miss Frances Maher of Pennsylvania, national mother of the board of directors.

Mrs. Churchill Operated On

LONDON, July 4. (UPI)—Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, underwent a successful throat operation today intended to prevent recurrence of acute mastoiditis, for which she was operated on seventeen months ago.

Her condition was reported as satisfactory.

INTERNATIONAL  
BANK AIM TOLDLamont Says Its Functions  
Will be LimitedHandling Reparations Money  
Seen as Main TaskOther Financial Agencies  
Assured of Protection

WASHINGTON, July 4. (UPI)—Thomas W. Lamont, a member of the experts reparations committee which proposed the bank for international settlements, declares in the current issue of World Trade, the journal of the International Chamber of Commerce, that the bank will be operated with political influence excluded and on business principles only.

Mr. Lamont, who returned from the Paris discussions a little over two weeks ago, is now on his way to Amsterdam at the head of the American delegation to the convention of the international chamber.

## INCEPTION EXPLAINED

"Like so many other institutions which in due time have become familiar figures in finance the bank for international settlements," Mr. Lamont says, "had its inception in the need for an organization which would perform a specific and limited set of functions. It was a natural and necessary evolution from the fact of the reparations payment. In 10 years to come, it takes on broader functions, it will be because, and only because, there is a practical and specific use for it in branches of economic life which are not now served."

He says a clearinghouse was first intended to administer the reparations, but this was found not to meet demands and the bank was decided upon to act as the trustee of the creditor countries in dealing with the annuities.

## FUNCTIONS DETAILED

"As such," he declares, "it will receive and disburse to the paying agents the service on the German external loan, 1924. It will receive funds from Germany in foreign exchange and in reichsmarks—the latter in an amount sufficient to meet accounts of deliveries within Germany. The funds received in foreign exchange, it will make distributions to the creditor countries by crediting the accounts which the several central banks maintain at the bank. In its capacity as agent the bank will act upon behalf of the creditors in marketing the credits or annuities, and supervising the execution of contracts, and will arrange for the distribution of the proceeds according to the participation of the several creditors in the bonds issued."

## LIMIT ON INVESTING

"It follows from the nature of these operations that the institution will perform a number of banking functions. For example, as the recipient of the annuity service from Germany, it becomes a depository of funds which will be used more or less directly to the creditor countries. As the holder of these funds in the brief interval between receipt and distribution it becomes an investor. The long term deposits which it is due to receive from certain of the governments under the plan gives it additional funds which may be invested, possibly in international credit institutions. Its capital stock, which amounts nominally to the equivalent of \$100,000,000, will be paid in at the beginning to the extent of only \$25,000,000. This sum, certainly at the outset, represents the limit of its power to invest at least.

Mr. Lamont writes that in the organization and administration of the bank the central banks of the creditor countries and of Germany, or such of them as desire to participate, will have broad powers of control.

## OTHER BANKS PROTECTED

"In designing the plan," he says, "for the institution, safeguards were interposed to protect existing business and financial agencies from competition on the part of the bank. The deposits in the bank as well as the investments which it is qualified to make will be classed with its government and in detail by the governors of central banks who participate in the board of directors, and its operations must be carried on consistently with the policies of the central banks located in the market concerned."

Should any central bank refrain from participating, he adds, alternative arrangements are provided whereby the same end is intended to be attained.

## BANKERS TO BENEFIT

He declares in its natural course of development the bank may become an organization not simply or even predominantly concerned with the banking of reparations but also with furnishing to the world of international commerce and finance important facilities hitherto lacking.

"It will provide," he continues, "a common meeting ground month by month for the governors of other representatives of central banks, and thereby become an increasingly close and valuable link in the cooperation of the central bank institutions—generally—a co-operation which new conditions confronting the world since the war have proved to be essential for the continuing stability of the world credit structure. It is also to be hoped that as time goes on it will prove to be an effective means for opening up new fields of commerce and enlarging the volume of world trade as a whole."

RUSSIANS IN KANSAS  
FOR WHEAT STUDY

HAYS (Kan.) July 4. (UPI)—A group of representatives of the Russian government are visiting the Fort Hays experimental station here studying methods used by the Western Kansas wheat grower. According to the delegation, the soviet government has set aside a 15,000,000-acre tract where power farm methods are to be applied. The government hopes to develop within five years a foreign market for Russian grain thus produced.

## SEVENTH LARGEST IN THE NATION

The Significance of  
LEADERSHIP

Pacific States Savings—seventh largest building and loan association in the nation—is the foremost institution of its type in the West. These five comparisons\* measure its leadership.

There are 228 building and loan associations in California. Pacific States Savings' invested capital is equal to the invested capital of 58 other California building and loan associations combined.

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS' Surplus and Undivided Profits is equal to 2 the Surplus and Undivided Profits of 103 other California building and loan associations combined.

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS safeguards as much savings as 115 other California building and loan associations combined.

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS' CASH ON HAND is equal to the Cash on hand of 135 other California building and loan associations combined.

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS holds one-tenth of all the savings in all the building and loan associations in California.

\*Based upon an analysis of the March 31 "Call" Statement made by F. W. Laffert &amp; Company, Bullock, Kellogg &amp; Mitchell, certified public accountants, San Francisco.

This position of leadership imposes the responsibilities of leadership—a responsibility that is exacting because of the matchless record of stability that has been made by California's building and loan associations, and because of the ever-increasing public acceptance of these institutions as safe custodians of funds.

Pacific States Savings' responsibility of leadership is the maintenance of the highest standards of strength, conservatism and liquidity in its financial structure. This it has accomplished by voluntary adoption of five factors of safety far more rigorous than the law of the State requires.

These five factors of safety are demonstrated and interpreted by our Statement of Condition as of June 29, which may be had by calling on, or writing to, any Pacific States Savings office.

A study of this statement now will prove particularly profitable. You still have a few days in which to put your funds on a 6% earning basis for the remaining half of 1929.

## 5 days more

Funds placed with us by July 10 draw interest from July 1.

## 17 OFFICES TO SERVE CALIFORNIA

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS  
AND LOAN COMPANY

## Seventh Largest in the Nation

our 41<sup>st</sup> year  
S. W. Cor. Grand Ave.  
and 6th  
San Diego, Long Beach, Glendale



752 Broadway near  
Eighth  
Ontario, Pasadena

## RESOURCES OVER 40 MILLION DOLLARS

Real Estate  
Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES  
WANT  
ADS

Calif

I HEAR ONE  
OF THESE BOYS  
IS A GREAT  
CANNISTER  
PUNCHER!JOE ROCHE AND  
AT HOMEOLYMP  
Walter  
AngelELENS CLASH  
FOR NET TITRich Davis Cup Sq  
Beats Lott, HeaneyRyn, Allison Elimin  
Tilden and HunterMen's Ploy Tomor  
for Singles CrownWIMBLEDON (Eng.) July 5  
American girls from Calif  
and Helen Wills and

Helen Jacobs saved Inde

pendence Day in the

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Continuing their m

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and won

defeating the Eng

and English girl, Miss Elsie G

4-6, 6-4. A short time later

the center court Miss Jac

in the celebration "complete

of Miss Joan Ridder

as short a time as it

it takes the courts to

Gordon

and Wim

beldon title. Miss Jac

and English opponent.

The English girl, however, co

with a great roar when

Davis Cup pair—J. G. O.

B. and T. G. O.

the American—defeated

the double champions

H. and G. L.

defeated the American

and went down without a strug

le after five sets of

tennis this year. The set

4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.

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and the only double

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young Ameri

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who played only

and

## California Girls Meet in Wimbledon Finals

11



JOE ROCHE AND VINCENT FORCHINO BOX AT HOLLYWOOD TONIGHT.

# SPORTS

## Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1929.



WELL, THE FOURTH IS OVER.

## OLYMPIC CLUB NOSES OUT MERCURY TRACK TEAM

## Walter Berger Stars as Angels Annex Twin Bill

## WILSONS CLASH FOR NET TITLE

Davis Cup Squad  
Lott, HeanesseyAlison Eliminate  
Viles and HunterPlay Tomorrow  
for Singles Crown

LOS ANGELES, July 5. (AP)—California girls from California, wife and Miss Helen Jacobs, saved Independence Day for the United States in the Wimbledon tennis championship today.

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## LUCS TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

Defeat Crumpling Cards, 8 to 4 and 8 to 2, in Holiday Bill; Homers Cinch Nightcap

PIRELL, July 4. (AP)—Pittsburgh made a clean sweep of the St. Louis by winning the afternoon game of today's holiday doubleheader, 8 to 2. The Pirates won in the morning, 8 to 4. The win put the Pirates in first place, the Cubes splitting two with Cincinnati.

Brooks' home run which through Doubtless cleared the top of the eighth in the afternoon fray and put the game on ice for the Buccaneers. Sheely also connected for a home run in the eighth. The second game marked the ninth straight loss for the Cardinals.

In the morning, a five-run rally in the eighth inning gave the Pirates the Cards could not bottomly made in this contest.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

WITTMAN, July 4. (AP)—Walton Hubbard, former international star-boat champion, sailed the Tempe III to victory here today over a fine field of stars in the feature event of the Newport Yacht Club's Fourth of July sailing program. Westward, skippered by G. M. Plumb, finished second some distance behind Hubbard's boat. Regulus, with H. S. Hillman at the stick, was third. Tom Robinson, sailed by R. T. Webster, was fourth and the Moira, skippered by Jack Denman, was sixth.

Al Rogers' Synnove won the performance handicap in the six-meter class. The Synnove sailed the six-mile triangular course in 1h. 32m. The Vagabond was second. Her time was 1h. 38m. 56s. The Keeewa was third, sailing the course in 1h. 32m. 50s.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE  
(Second Half)

	W.	L.	Pct.
HOLLYWOOD	3	2	.500
San Francisco	3	2	.500
LOS ANGELES	2	3	.333
Mission	2	3	.333
Oakland	2	3	.333
Portland	1	3	.250
Sacramento	1	3	.250
Seattle	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, July 5. (AP)—California girls from California, wife and Miss Helen Jacobs, saved Independence Day for the United States in the Wimbledon tennis championship today.

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Continuing their march through the division of the U.S.



# Good Tonight! Athletics and Yankees Win Double-headers; Cubs Divide Pair With Cincinnati

OSMAN TAKES  
CARTER AGAIN

MACMEN DOWN  
LOWLY RED SOX

Wins Aqueduct Feature  
Second Straight

Noses Out Pete-Wruck  
Stretch Battle

Dowagiac is Big Surprise  
Chicago Stake

BY ORLO L. ROBERTS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 4. (AP)—One of the greatest gridiron American turf history, today, was the second horse to win the Carter handicap twice as he was a class of veteran runners at the Aqueduct. Independence feature race. Audacious turf fixture in 1919 and 1920, Carter accounted for the year as a 4-year-old.

The 5-year-old Sweeper took up the heavy imposed pounds and then beat J. W. Comber's Pete-Wruck to the line by a nose. But it took a stretch drive with the switcher to the wire. The winner, Carter, was the 3rd of the season against two defeats.

Joe h' n' a' Grove's battery, coaxed with the switcher, won the race by a nose. He hit a home run and wound up his game.

In a afternoon game Quinn was brilliant support by Cronin, starting from Portland, and the Indians evened thirteen in the field without a mis-

take. The Indians won the game by pitcher Gaston in the 10th, making a terrific dash to win \$15,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap. Arlington Park was the scene.

CLYDE VAN DUSEN  
WINS HANDICAP

CHICAGO, July 4. (AP)—Dowagiac, a rank outsider, ridded by Jockey E. B. Hayes, stayed behind Minstep, the favorite, until the stretch, and flashed to victory by a great burst of speed. Sun Biscuit, one-fifth faster than record, Sun Biscuit was third. Minstep, a mile and a fraction, was fourth.

Joe Malcewic, the Kentucky Derby, regained some of his prestige by winning the Glory handicap, an added feature from a small but good field. Francis Denmark, owned by M. J. Denmark, second, and Wm. Vinton, in the American Derby, third. Dowagiac, a 5-year-old, set the mile in 1:35 2/5.

Joe Malcewic  
Spends Fourth  
Training Handi-

Joe Malcewic, the 1918 star, celebrated the Fourth in an appropriate manner yesterday. He spent the day with a new class horse which he expected to race. Nick Lantz to see more techniques when they clash. Olympic mat in a finish was seen during any belated Independence Day celebration.

The Ulens believes his new grips he has perfected are as effective and as durable as the backward hold he used to use. He has had some success in the grip. He decided that if he would hold the ring with only one holding hold, he would take himself from that grip to the exclusion of all others. With several threatening, however, he feels he can hold on with a new class hold which he expects to race with it as he did in their match here about a year ago.

Reports from Veneice, where he is making his home and doing work for his bout, are to the effect that he has won the kind of decision against the Ulens' most feared grip. Ulens and many fans who have seen him will have to be convinced by his action that he is fast in executing this grip. He will provide spectators not you know how he applies it.

It was stated yesterday that service may try out his two hands in his workout today. Main-street gym, 1:30 o'clock. Lantz is expected to take his daily workout.

Malcewic will have "Wid" Ruth on whom to try out his grip. Both on whom to try out his grip.

ON WARPATH  
Yankees Battle With Reds  
Cincinnati in Station Brawl

—H. Wilson, whose profession, but whose hobby is taking care of other gentlemen in his afternoon and again this evening, belonging to Pittsfield, Ray Karp, a near riot in the station for the East, and an ominous danger of the Cub's, who apparently the latest outbreak of his belligerent nature.

amazing lack of discipline warned him that he might never the car alive if he stayed in railroad terms.

Mr. Domatib, who had scared to do the last sentence, was found himself in a horrid situation, with the rear end of his head fast assuming the shape of a goose-egg and his mouth up like a pouting schoolboy, rose, as though the land of Ireland was the land of Kilkenny, to take one on the chin. All he showed was an indifference that gathered by this time a cheer, as Mr. Wilson was about appraising his damage, but railroad officials instead split the car into two sections, sent the Reds and Cub's separately separated by many men.

W. L. O. A.  
Wins by INNINGS  
TODAY

NEW YORK  
Wins by INNINGS  
TODAY</p

## Junior Tourney at Del Monte

## ERNIE COMBS DEFENDS TITLE

Play Starts Tuesday Over Northern Course

Virginia Youngster Playing Fine Game Now

Father and Son Tourney to Follow Juniors

BY BRAVEN DYER

Many of Southern California's leading young golfers will leave tomorrow for Del Monte where the State junior championship is to be held next week. The tourney starts Tuesday and will continue through Friday.

Ernie Combs, Long Beach youngster, is the defending champion and his recent feat in winning the Southern California junior title indicates that he may be in evidence at Del Monte.

Combs copies the local championship in a great battle with Charley Stever, Los Angeles Country Club star. Ernie represents the Virginia Country Club of Long Beach and recently won the father-and-son tournament at Midwick with the aid of his dad.

Stever, Gene Brown of the California Club and Sangster underlined to be the leaders at Del Monte. Brown scored one of the surprises of local golf this week when he trounced Saenger in a quarter-final match at Midwick. The California youngster has been coming along at a rapid clip and there's no telling just what he may do in the North.

Entries close Monday. Any boy who has won an amateur championship and whose parents belong to a member club of the California Golf Association, is eligible to compete in this important event. Juniors will qualify Tuesday, and match play rounds are set for the three days following. Then will come the annual Del Monte father-and-son tournament featuring eighteen hole medal play which was to be negotiated either Saturday or Sunday following the junior play.

COLEMANS TO PLAY MATCH AT BRAEMAR TOMORROW

Pay and Lester Coleman, stars of the California Country Club, will meet Bill Jeffery and Fred Rooney in an eighteen-hole exhibition match at the Braemar Park course in Santa Monica tomorrow. This event will officially open the new eighteen-hole course which is situated on Pico Boulevard at Twelfth street. Following the exhibition match at 1:30 the course will be thrown open to the public. All holes are par 3's and the layout is an all-green affair.

RILEY AND SOMERS LOS ANGELES WINNERS

C. W. Riley and Clarke Somers won the four-ball medal play at handicaps over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday morning. They shot a 68-54. Over the south course Woodworth Clun and R. B. Hardwick were low, 75-11-64.

In the men's open, the order of the day was match play against Paul and Mark Tungate won over the north course, being 16 down, handicap 7, 3 down. Over the south course Frank W. Clark copped the honors, 1 up, 3 handicap, 4 up.

FOURTH IN BLIND BOGIE AT PALOS VERDES CLUB

The fourth of July blind bogey prime won four ways yesterday at Palos Verdes. Harry Hussey, Jr. W. Post, W. H. Kirby and Tom Taggart were first, second, third and fourth. Four golfers finished even up with W's for second place and three were tied for third honors. S. R. Dilley, J. Hauersvold, Tom Lydon and Charles Bayly had 78's for second place, while F. W. Willis, R. L. Harrington and L. B. Kelsey had 77's for third honors.

H. C. NICHOLSON PROUD OWNER OF TROPHY

H. C. Nicholson, executive vice-president of the Seaboard National Bank, was the proud possessor yesterday of a handsome gold trophy which was presented to him at the University Club by the golfing members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The trophy was made by Mr. Nicholson during a tournament

## Bear Tossers Victorious in Island Game

## LIGHT-HEAVIES EYE LOUGHREAN

Champ Under Close Watch for Braddock Bout

Many Believe He Cannot Make Right Poundage

Challenger Confident That He Will Win Title

BY JACK FARRELL

NEW YORK, July 4.—Will Tommy Loughran have much trouble making the required 175 pounds when he defends his world's light-heavyweight title against James J. Braddock on the 18th inst. at the Yankees Stadium?

This is the question that has the boys who play strict attention to the weight-making making of champions stumped.

In Tommy case, he can make the grade there is no doubt that young Braddock and his sleep-inducing right will be put to rout. But if he can not, then the Jerseyman has more than an outside chance of winning the title.

Loughran, the champion of the world, of late has had trouble weight-making as often as possible, in which respect he is no different from most of our current ring monarchs. True, he condescended to make 175 pounds for Mickey Walker in Chicago last winter, but if his physical appearance and independent demeanor in that particular bout were any criterion those who saw the bout can readily understand why Thomas is shaky.

The tip off on Loughran's fighting weight was contained in a news dispatch from the sticks several weeks ago, which credited him with winning an easy ten-round decision over a heavyweight unknown. The fact that he won the fight without extending himself surprised nobody, but the fact that he weighed 182 pounds did.

Now the big question arises: Can Loughran shave off that excess poundage during his sojourn at Honesack, N. Y., and still have enough strength and stamina left to weather the fifteen rounds with the hard-hitting Braddock? If he can, he will be something of a fusie marvel. The betting along Broadway is very money which indicates that a lot of the boys have their doubts about the Philadelphia.

Pacific Oak: Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation, Ltd., 222-240 and eighteen days; Moore Dry Dock Company, San Francisco, 222-312 and fifteen days.

Pacific Oak: Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation, Ltd., 222-240 and eighteen days; Craig Shipbuilding Company, Long Beach, \$24,977 and twelve days.

NEW ERA DAWNS IN SHIPPING PERISHABLES

Arrival at the port this morning of the first refrigerated car, which marks the beginning of regular carload haddock shipments across the continent, will be on exhibition today and tomorrow at the Municipal Fish Wharf, according to W. Van Camp, executive distributor for the Illinois Valley.

This new form of refrigerator car is expected by California fish, fresh vegetable and fruit interests to revolutionize the shipping of perishable commodities by rail, since it maintains for eight or nine days any desired temperature by the setting of a thermostat. The temperature is maintained a temperature between 15 and 20 degrees Fahrenheit during its transcontinental trip.

It means refrigeration are contained in two tanks at one end, each filled with 500 pounds of silica gel, a hard, glassy, highly porous substance resembling quartz.

The lining of the car passes through which circulate sulphur dioxide vapors and for five hours at a time the silica gel "sucks" these vapors into its pores.

At five-hour intervals, the silica gel tanks are heated by gas burners which operate on a self-igniting gas to dry these "inhaled" vapors.

The process of continual absorption and exhalation of vapors pulls the temperature of the entire car to any desired degree.

The City of Los Angeles, flagship of the Lassco Hawaiian fleet, will arrive from Honolulu this morning with 348 cabin passengers and 4000 tons of island product. The Calawall, Lassco cabin liner, will sail at noon tomorrow for the islands with 228 passengers and 3000 tons of manufactured products for Hawaiian delivery.

Wethered Uses Odd Style of Pitch Shot



## LOOK WHO STRIBLING IS KNOCKING OUT NOW

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) July 4. (P.)

W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., knocked out Tony Fuentes, Mexican boxer, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight. Both are heavyweights.

SATO EQUALS PAR TO PILOT FIELD

DEL MONTE (Cal.) July 4. (P.)

A. G. Sato of San Francisco equalled on the Del Monte golf course today and won medal honors in the qualifying round of the annual July 4th tournament here.

S. O. Johnson of Oakland won low net 68-18-22. In the women's net, Miss Mary Lou Pierce, Fresno, Calif., won with 90 and Miss Barbara Bartholomew, Los Angeles, captured low net with 93-10-33. Match play starts tomorrow and concludes Sunday.

H. C. NICHOLSON PROUD OWNER OF TROPHY

H. C. Nicholson, executive vice-president of the Seaboard National Bank, was the proud possessor yesterday of a handsome gold trophy which was presented to him at the University Club by the golfing members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The trophy was made by Mr. Nicholson during a tournament

in the same manner.

There are various ways to obtain like results. Yesterday we left Collet's pitch. Today we'll look at Roger Wethered's. He's a former British amateur champion and the brother of Joyce. Roger plays the ball off his left hand for his pitch, using a noticeably wide stance.

Like Gienna Colletti he tilts his shaft forward. But his backswing and downswing are noticeably low. In fact, as his clubhead goes through it seems to slice the ball and end with the ball, if one may call a crisp contact a slice.

Now this sliding of left face under the ball actually makes the ball itself skip up the face of the iron. All act that way when this slide ball is the fault of the crisply played iron causes the ball to take tremendous backspin as it is popped high into the air to fall upon the green with a tenacious bite.

So hit, a ball leaves the club's face near its center. Both Gienna and Roger gain the result but use different techniques. Tomorrow—the cut pitch over a hazard.

Should one putt off the left or right foot? One of the many interesting questions answered in the leaflet "Putting" which Sel Metzler will gladly send to any reader sending him a stamped, addressed envelope.

The "marked man" tomorrow night may be Mel Kensey, pilot of the Simplex Special, and present leader in the point scoring for the sectional title. Kensey has been winning one race after another lately. He is proving to be a hard man to pass on the curves and straight-aways.

Manager Herb Marow announces that some twenty-five of the cream of dirt-track drivers will be ready to continue their competition for the Southwestern AAA championship.

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Added Sports on Page 17

## SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

## VESSEL REPAIR JOBS AWARDED

Exceptionally Low Bids Made by Coast Shipyards

Union of Bay City Gets Work on Standard Tanker

Pacific Oak Contract Won by Los Angeles Company

BY WALDO DRAKE

Exceptionally low tenders were presented by Coast shipyards for repairs to the Standard Oil tanker District of Columbia and the Dimon Lines freighter Pacific Oak.

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## FINANCIAL

EXCHANGE LIST  
GAINS SHARPLYof New Issues Since  
January 1 ReportedAdmissions for Period  
16,621,730 SharesAverage Cash Value Placed  
at \$1,045,595,480WHAT'S BEHIND  
YOUR STOCK

The

AIRCRAFT SQUADRON

ARMED FORCES

BATTLE FLEET

BATTLESHIP





A BIRD  
IN THE  
HAND

Many common stocks yield three to four per cent per annum on their present market prices.

If and when the dividend rates on such stocks as DOUBLED—their holders will receive a return equal to that obtainable from Ross Inc. common at the PRESENT TIME.

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It is a strong, ad-  
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Why Take Less?

For more information  
see our advertisement  
in the classified section  
of the Los Angeles Times.

INTEREST INVESTMENT CO.

## Athletics Should Cop Flag, Fourth of July Dope Shows

MACKMEN LOOK  
LIKE WINNERS

Trumbull Recalls Stalling  
Old Forecast

Philadelphia Must Keep Tab  
on Yankees Yet

Hugmen Not Entirely Out of  
Pennant Fight

BY WALTER TRUMBULL  
(Courtesy, 1929, by American News  
New York, July 4, (Exclusive))

The Fourth of July has come and gone, with those who showed too much independence being attended to by parents, umpires, police officers and authority in general. Having worked hard to enjoy themselves, most citizens will spend the next two days trying to hammer the dust out of the feathers, trashing embusins and blisters and retelling up for Sunday.

It was George Stalling who used to say that the standing of the major league clubs on July 4 forecast their standing at the end of the season. Stalling made his theory look silly when he said that the Yankees would be the best in the league, and that, in spite of exceptions, it was correct.

According to this, if you will glance at yesterday's standings, you will see that the next world's series will be played in Philadelphia and Chicago, although by the Phillips and the White Sox. The Athletics and the White Sox are the remaining clubs.

In the case of the Athletics, this dope looks as if it was the best. I am aware that the New York Yankees, or Ruthites, are a game club and are still full of fight. I know that they are not, but the Red Sox of Boston are entitled to finish ahead of them. I am told that their fighting spirit has been roused, that they now have the disposition to win and that on their coming invasion of the West they expect to close the gap which separates them from the Athletics.

I also know that, in the ordinary run of things, that gap is not too wide to bridge. The Athletics themselves last season spanned a gulf as wide as the Yankees did in the middle of the season. They may not do as well this year, but the Yankees have picked on Boston, Chicago and St. Louis, and St. Louis has slaughtered Chicago.

Meanwhile, New York has won six out of seven from St. Louis, four out of five from Detroit, one out of five from Cleveland, and seven straight from the Yankees. You may see from this that the winning record of the Athletics and Yankees against western clubs is exactly the same. Philadelphia has won sixteen and lost eight in contests with the West, while New York has won eighteen and lost nine.

But the Yankees have not shown themselves as overwhelmingly effective against any two western adversaries as have the Yankees against St. Louis and Chicago, or as weak as New York has appeared against Cleveland.

If the Yanks could pick up four

Quinn Second  
in Auto Race

ABILENE (Tex.) July 4. (AP)

Pat Cunningham, St. Joseph Mo., driving a Ford, won the annual Fourth of July automobile races here today. He took first in the main event, a fifteen-mile race, won the richest of the shorter preliminaries and also set the best mark in the qualifying time trials. His winnings were \$25.

Francis Quinn, Los Angeles, was second in the main event. He won one of the short races and placed in two more.

A. E. Edwards, Fort Worth, received a broken arm and leg when he lost control of his car and crashed through the rail.

(Compiled by Los Angeles.)

Leaders in  
Coast League

(Including Wednesday, July 3.)

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., July 4. (AP)

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(Compiled by Los Angeles.)

HOME RUNS

SAFETY: San Francisco

Health: Hollywood

Forrest: Oakland

Staff: Mission

## RACING RECORD FALLS

ST. PAUL, July 4. (AP)—The world's record for a twenty-five-mile automobile race on a one-mile dirt track was broken four times during the program at the Minnesota State Fair Grounds here today.

Charles (Dutch) Bauman of In-

dianapolis won the event in 19m. 8.4-5s. The former record of 21m. 15.3-5s. was set in 1918 by Fred Morey.

Bill Cummings of Indianapolis, in finishing second today, took in a time of 19m. 15.2s. Carl Marchese was third in 19m. 21.4-5s. and George Hardy, fourth, 19m. 27s.

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WHAT'S DOING  
today

The Times cooking class meets in the Southwest Building demonstration rooms, 130 South Broadway, at 1 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Maybelle (Chef) Wyman. Free to all. Reservations to door.

City Club luncheon meeting and community service clubhouses, 623 South Spring street, noon.

Boatists' Logan Camp: No. 7 meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Spring street, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles Branch Council No. 10 of the Wintons' Protective League picnic and rally, Exposition Park, all day.

Lions Club luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Aitrusian Club, ex-Rotarians luncheon meeting, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 421 West Seventh Street, noon.

Sigma Alpha Phi Fraternity luncheon meeting, University Club, 114 South Hope street, noon.

Chamber of Commerce Manufacturing and Industries, junior division civic service committee meeting, committee room, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free performance of California's ex-high scenic motor picture, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, High Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Garden plants exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open to those holding admission cards from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library in San Marino, Cal.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. Portland vs. Los Angeles.

Boxing, Hollywood American Legion Stadium, 8:30 p.m. Motion Pictures

Baltimore, Fifth at Grand—Broadway.

For Criterion, 642 South Grand Avenue—“Madame X.”

For Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—“Four Devils.”

Grauman's Chinese, 6225 Hollywood Boulevard—“Hollywood Revue of 1929.”

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—“Innocents of Paris.”

Low's State, Seventh and Broadway—“Behind That Curtain.”

Paramount, Sixth, and Hill—“Dangerous Curves.”

Tower, Eighth, and Broadway—“The Time, the Place and the Girl.”

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—“She Goes to War.”

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—“Neighs Ark.”

Fox Grand, Egyptian, 6705 Hollywood Boulevard—“Where East Is East.”

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—“His Captive Woman.”

For Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—“Trent's Last Case.”

Stage

Figures Playhouse, Figures near Ninth—“Dark.”

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—“Cavalcade.”

Paramount, Eleventh and Hill—“The Old Show.”

El Capitan, Hollywood, near Highland—“Dancing Mothers.”

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—“Jonesy.”

Hollywood Play House, 1723 North Vine—“Big Foot.”

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—“Berlin Bound.”

Mason, 127 South Broadway—“Desolous.”

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—“Let Us Be Gay.”

Orange Grove, Grand and Spring—“Dark.”

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—“Dark.”

President, 744 South Broadway—“The Hindu.”

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—“Burlesque.”

Follies, Fourth and Main—“Burlesque.”

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—“Merry Carroll.”

“The Equal.”

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—“The Iron Mask.”

FOURTEEN REBELS SLAIN

MEXICO CITY, July 4. (P.)—Mexican rebels, who had been held in the Pan-American Airways, a plot of ground at France Field, Canal Zone, for the erection of temporary hangars, shops and storage facilities. The lease is for three years from January 1, 1930, and contains a clause providing renewal for two additional years.

MURDER SUSPECT GUILTY

PALERMO (Sicily) July 4. (P.)—George Dassari, accused of complicity in the murder of two clerks of the Bank of Sicily, was found guilty of the crime at Palermo, N. Y., during a hold-up in 1929 in which \$42,000 was stolen, today was found guilty by a jury here and sentenced to thirty years' solitary confinement.

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The Weather  
FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN  
California and tomorrow. Moderate  
maximum and minimum temperatures

Forecast

Wind

Clouds

Rain

Temperature

Humidity

Wind

Clouds

Rain



## NEGRO DEAD ONE JAILED IN SHOOTING

Row Over Nonpayment  
Asserted Debt Blamed  
Holiday Tragedy

One negro is dead and another is in the City Jail on a charge of suspicion of murder as the result of a holiday shooting affray yesterday at the home of a negro friend. The slain man is Kinston Oliver, 21 years of age, of 1225 East Twenty-second street, and the asserted killer is Benjamin Arnold, 25, of 1884 Tarleton street.

According to the police, Arnold owed a sum of money to a friend of Oliver, and the latter went yesterday to the home of Mrs. John Winton at 1426 East Twenty-second street, where Arnold was living in an effort to collect it. Arnold refused to pay and Oliver went away, returning at frequent intervals during the day and making his demand for the money.

On his last visit, Mrs. Winton and Carl Bateman, another negro who was paying off a 30-cent gambling debt, went to Arnold's room and forced him to yield to their demands. Equity officials, De Mille, are in moral distressing over Arnold's conduct.

DETROIT: Lieutenant George Kynette is investigating the shooting.

## THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

that he must know how to run the furnace, sell old clothes, and a good living, dangle the bait and not make smart cracks about his wife's relatives.

It looks to me as though only ardent lover who could be a combination of J. P. Morgan, the saintly Fra Serra and a jester.

Who wants to be an ideal husband anyhow?

NEW ORDER HUMBLE

A new order which is understood to take the bread out of the mouths of the less prominent motion picture players who are members of the actors' union has been issued by officials of the Equity Association and whose livelihood is threatened by the exactions of the production.

We sympathize with these actors. The situation as producers are in those who cast their lot with us is a sad one. There are plenty of new faces and the public is not adverse to new faces and new talent. But naturally will stand firmly before the artists who are now working in our studios or applying for work there. We shall proceed on that basis.

OUR SUMMER

Even a new decision, effective to last, Equity officials issued to order that members of this kind not sit on any set, stage or screen in any capacity "until the present crisis is over."

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## When you're in SEATTLE you're in vacation land!

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From Seattle as a hub you can quickly and easily reach the principal cities and points of interest in the Evergreen Playground. Ferries and steamers reach all points on the two thousand miles of Puget Sound's shore line. Or, you can cross over Snoqualmie Pass through the heart of the Cascade Mountains to Lakes Keechelus and Keechelus, or across Puget Sound to Hood Canal, Lake Crescent, and all the wonders of the Olympic Peninsula.

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Ask your ticket agent to route you one way via "The Evergreen Playground." If you are going East from California the through rate by steamer here, and then eastbound, is the same as your direct rail fare East. The all-rail trip via the northern lines is only slightly higher.

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## CAPT. DOBBSIE ARRIVES TODAY

Radio "Ship of Joy" Skipper Due Here Via Plane

Welcome to Visitor Planned at Glendale Airport

Speakers to Broadcast His Remarks at Field

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER  
Hugh Barrett Dobbs, otherwise known as Dobbsie, will fly down from the bay district today. He wants to see what his Southern California radio audience looks like. And they to see him, too.

So the arrival is scheduled at the Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, at 6 p.m. today. The radio character is well known through his programs originating from KPO, San Francisco, and KCFI, Los Angeles, carry the feature.

Perhaps his most successful program, however, is the 8 a.m. weekday broadcast when, as Capt. Dobbsie, he steers the good ship of joy through the airways from KPO, San Francisco, and KCFI, Los Angeles, carry the feature.

The entertainment includes, of course, the background of various bands and orchestras on shipboard. Then, too, vocal and instrumental novelties and solo offerings are included by listeners.

It is said that by far the majority of the audience for this particular radio feature consists of shorties who have come to depend on this morning hour of happiness and good cheer. And, of course, thousands of others are auditors on the hour.

Dobbsie will greet his Southern California shipmates at the flying field. In fact, it is believed that the airport grand stand will not hold all his admirers, and so a public address system will be rigged up to broadcast his voice to everyone in the field, whether in the grand stand or elsewhere.

I can cheerfully and confidently predict a great welcome for Skipper Dobbsie.

## RADIO DIAL

Hour by Hour

KNX—1120 K. 2683 M.  
KTF—880 K. 485 M.  
KMB—1000 K. 255 M.  
KHF—900 K. 323.1 M.  
KMTS—570 K. 523 M.  
KDX—1050 K. 288.5 M.  
KTF—750 K. 284.4 M.

(From programs submitted by stations.)

6 to 8 a.m.—

KHJ—Breakfast hour ends at 7.

KTF—Morning exercises at 7.

KTF—Records to 7: orchestra.

KTF—Tales and stories and others.

KTF—Photograph records.

8 to 10 a.m.—

KHJ—Programs.

KTF—Private home talks.

KTF—Organ recital.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Orchestra and talks.

KTF—Tales and talks.

10 a.m. to 12 noon—

KHJ—Records to 11:30; U.S.C. lecture.

KTF—Music talks.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Archie White June Parker.

KTF—Orchestra and others.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Organ recital at 1.

12 noon to 2 p.m.—

KHJ—Programs.

KTF—Music talks.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Archie White June Parker.

KTF—Orchestra and others.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Organ recital at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.—

KHJ—Programs.

KTF—Music talks.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Archie White June Parker.

KTF—Orchestra and others.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Organ recital at 1.

4 to 6 p.m.—

KHJ—Programs.

KTF—Music talks.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Archie White June Parker.

KTF—Orchestra and others.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Organ recital at 1.

6 to 8 p.m.—

KHJ—Programs.

KTF—Music talks.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Archie White June Parker.

KTF—Orchestra and others.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Organ recital at 1.

8 to 10 p.m.—

KHJ—Programs.

KTF—Music talks.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Archie White June Parker.

KTF—Orchestra and others.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Organ recital at 1.

10 p.m. to midnight—

KHJ—Programs.

KTF—Music talks.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Archie White June Parker.

KTF—Orchestra and others.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Organ recital at 1.

12 noon to 2 p.m.—

KHJ—Programs.

KTF—Music talks.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Archie White June Parker.

KTF—Orchestra and others.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Organ recital at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.—

KHJ—Programs.

KTF—Music talks.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Archie White June Parker.

KTF—Orchestra and others.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Organ recital at 1.

4 to 6 p.m.—

KHJ—Programs.

KTF—Music talks.

KTF—Photograph records.

KTF—Archie White June Parker.

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KTF—Organ recital at 1.

10 p.m. to midnight—

KHJ—Programs.





# Of Interest to Women.



## SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the loveliest of the week's weddings was that of Wednesday afternoon when at 4 o'clock Miss Marguerite Templeton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Templeton of 1528 West Adams street, became the bride of Dr. Laurence Ellsworth Dodd, the ceremony taking place in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Edgar P. Hill of New York, formerly a minister in Portland, Or., where the bride passed her childhood, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white chiffon gown studded with rhinestones and an imported veil of lace fastened with coronet of orange blossoms and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Raymond Colborn, matron of honor and only attendant, was charming in pink chiffon and tulle, with picture hat to match and she carried an arm bouquet of pink and white blossoms.

Dr. Alva R. Davis of University of California was best man and the ushers included Dr. John Mead Adams and Howard R. Hill.

A dinner in the Flower Room of the Ma. Louise followed the ceremony, guests including relatives and members of the bridal party after which Dr. and Mrs. Dodd left on an extended wedding trip motorcycling and after September 1, will be in their new home, 1800 Woodruff Avenue, Westwood Hills.

The bride is one of the city's most prominent educators, being instructor in French at the University of Southern California, while Dr. Dodd is professor of physics at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Dodd is an accomplished musician, linguist and author, many of her poems and plays having been published. She was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, where she also received her master's degree, and later passed a year at Columbia University, studying languages and short-story writing, and she traveled extensively with her parents in Europe and the Orient.

Only a few close friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was preceded by vocal selections by Mrs. Elythe Terry, accompanied by Miss Lulu Dodd, sister of the bridegroom, who also played the wedding piano.

Dr. Dodd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Dodd of this city. He was graduated from Cornell University and received his M. S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Iowa. For several years he was a member of the scientific staff in the Bureau of Standards in Washington. D. C., has done extensive research work in physics and is the author of many scientific articles in technical publications.

He is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma XI, and Gamma Alpha fraternities, while Mrs. Dodd is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Theta, Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Xi Delta sororities.

**Buff-Waterbury**

Announcement is made of the marriage, on June 29, last, of Betty Treat Stoff, daughter of Mrs. Charles Henry Treat, to Everett Leighton Waterbury, the ceremony taking place in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Walter House, with Bishop of Lorain Myrick officiating.

The bride was becomingly attired in a gray and blue ensemble and carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Treat and Mr. and Mrs. Walter House witnessed the ceremony.

The bride, who is from two of the midwest families in the South, the Van Buren and Trebits, was born in Jackson, Miss., and was graduated from Millsaps College of Jackson and St. Mary's. She is widely known in social circles of Birmingham, Ala., having lived there before coming to make her home in California.

After the wedding trip they will make their home in Beverly Hills.

**Church Ceremony**

St. Vincent's Church, Figueroa at West Adams street, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday morning when Miss Genevieve McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McDonald of 2656 West Adams, became the bride of Warren H. Bassett, with Rt. Rev. Mgr. O. L. McDonald of Chicago, uncle of the bride officiating, assisted by Father O'Malley.

Mrs. Ed. D. Murray assisted the bride as matron of honor while Walter Casey served Mr. Bassett as best man.

The bride was becomingly frocked

## PARENTS FETE THEIR DAUGHTER

### Honors Won by Girls' School Graduate



(Lansing Brown studios)

R. AND MRS. LAWRENCE R. CROWELL gave a beautifully planned dinner dance at the Roosevelt Friday evening honoring their daughter, Miss Georgia Anna Crowell, who recently was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls with Latin honor cum laude.

Those included were Misses Wan-ku Kuhlemeier, Betty Janes, Guitta Carpenter, Helen Van Brunt, Frances Terry, Yvonne Garnier, Florence Webb, Patricia Huddleston, Rodney Carnack, Virginia La Fron.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowell and Miss Crowell will leave Monday for both and motor trip up the coast to Canada.

Club, Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, president of the organization, entertained the board members at luncheon and bridge.

Miss Shumway and Mrs. Enderly, with Mr. and Mrs. Crowell were at the dance.

Miss Anna Crowell was charmingly dressed in the decorations of the Roosevelt and tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowell and Miss Crowell will leave Monday for both and motor trip up the coast to Canada.

**Interesting Visitors**

Among the interesting visitors to the Southland this month are Mrs. Julian Leonard Street (Narcissus Vanderlip) and Mrs. Norton Conaway (Charlotte Vanderlip), who are houseguests of their father, Frank A. Vanderlip at his Palos Verde ranch, Palos Del Mar. Mrs. Vanderlip will arrive from their New York home Beechwood at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson next week and the summer's outdoor activities will be interrupted by many delightful arranged social affairs, which always is an incentive when the Vanderlip family comes to Southern California.

**Gosper-Hacker**

The marriage of Miss Mae Goebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gosper of 2656 West Adams, B. C., to Dorothy Hacker, son of Mr. George Collins of Battle Creek, N. H., was solemnized June 29, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. James Hamilton Lash of Hollywood officiating.

The bride was becomingly attired

in a Carnegie ensemble of white moire, with small white hat and shoulder bouquet of orchids, while Mrs. Murray wore a chartreuse and eggshell ensemble of silk and shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Following the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Birdsell left for a long honeymoon trip which will include Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and other interesting points north and after their return plan to make their home here.

**PASTRIES TO BE MADE BY CHEF WYMAN TODAY**

Dainty pastries will predominate in Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman's demonstrations today at 2 p.m. in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

The recipes are as follows:

Cream puffs and cream puff filling (request), apricot tarts, chocolate angelotes, frozen canticoupe, strawberry salad and salad dressing.

Classes will be held every Tuesday and Friday, under the personal direction of Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman, and all interested are invited.

## YOUR BABY AND MINE

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office, will receive a reply.

This department offers leaflets on weaning and feeding the child from 4 weeks to 6 years; prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother; constipation, diarrhea, colic, rickets, etc.; the care of the newborn; the care of the sick; antiseptics; urinal, bed wetting, training in clean habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, bibles, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, etc.

Persons inquiring about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

### THE SPOILED CHILD

(By Request)

The child who is the "only" in a family, whether only child, only niece or nephew, or only grandchild, is almost certain to be spoiled. If his mother is intent on hewing to the line and preventing this state of affairs, there are always enough relatives who want the little darling to have his own way, for after all he's only a child, once, and what harm does it do? Incidentally, spoiling a child is always easier than training him.

Likewise, we feel that the child would never develop a sense of discrimination if he is allowed to do everything he wants, when he wants, both his big and little events and activities have the same value to him. He doesn't discriminate between the sacrifice of time and effort entailed when the mother has to drop her work and take him "by-the-hand" to the bus stop, rather seems that he wants to go and between the extra drink of water which his slaves carry to him at bedtime. In fact, the spoiled child has a liberal education in selfishness, which holds

## HEALTH & DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank M. McCoy

Author of "The Way to Health"

## GUIDING YOUR CHILD

## HAPPINESS

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

Our children's days should be

brimful of happiness, not only be-

cause we enjoy happy children, but

because when they are happy they

grow so much better, learn so much

and achieve so much greater

success than they otherwise can.

The worried, nervous, anxious,

whiny child never is healthy.

He may have the most careful routine

and the best sort of diet, but he

does not grow and put on weight

as he should. He does not properly

digest his food, he does not relax,

he does not sleep the deep refresh-

ing sleep of childhood. His energies

are dissipated in strains and ten-

sions. He does not build a sound

and healthy body.

It is a fact well known to teach-

ers that the unhappy child is a

poor student. Time and again the

profession has discovered that the

clearing up of some unhappy home

situation, or the injection of fun

and games into good school

work before there was only

the probability of failure.

Children who are happy grow

differently in their ability to get on

in the world, to assume responsibility,

to set goals for themselves and to

achieve them. Success sometimes

brings happiness, but happiness is

even more likely to bring it.

But most important of all is the

fact that the unhappy child be-

comes an unhappy adult. No mat-

ter how great the evidence of suc-

cess he wins for himself in later

years, he is haunted always by the

shadow of family and social trouble.

The child who has grown up with

a habit of happiness will keep it

through life.

The bulk of the discus-

sions carried on in Antelope

Avenue, 20,000 being on

the two cities.

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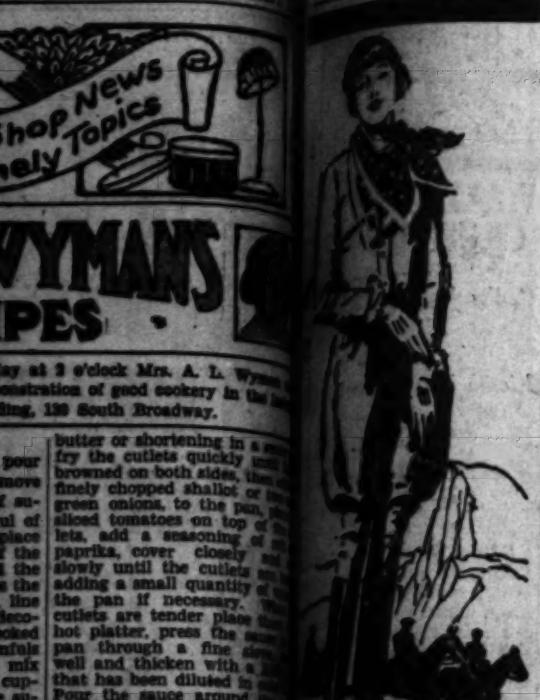
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## HORSE CENTERS CAR CRASH SUIT

Girl Driver Seeks \$53,825  
of Saugus Rancher

She Asserts Animals Left to  
Stray on Road

Needham in Own Complaint  
Asks Pay for Nag

Highway accidents in which horses figure, resulting in damage suits in court, are rare in these modern days of motor vehicle transportation. But Lois B. Preston, represented by Attorneys M. C. Spiegel and George Superior, sued Burnell with a lawsuit asking damages amounting to \$53,825 for injuries she asserts she received when her automobile ran into a horse on the highway near Saugus December 20, 1928.

The action was brought against H. Clay Needham, prominent California prohibitionist who is represented by Attorneys Flanagan and Sampson and who has filed a cross-complaint asking \$800 damages for the death of the horse into which Miss Preston's car ran.

The plaintiff accuses Needham of negligently permitting his horse to roam about on a public highway. He accuses her of driving recklessly.

According to Miss Preston she was driving along the highway at 9:30 p.m. on the day of the accident. When nearing Saugus three horses, without an attendant, came out on the highway. Before she could stop her machine she crashed into one of the animals. The impact of the machine and horse caused the machine to turn loose and hurried through the windshield after which it struck her in the abdomen. She says her lip was cut with glass and her shoulder was injured besides receiving abdominal hurts from the flying radiator cap. The horse was killed.

Trial of the case will continue today.

## STEAMER ON ROCKS NOW BREAKING UP

Anne Hanify Doomed;  
Coast Guard Cutter Due  
Today With Her Crew

Steamer Anne Hanify is breaking up was radioed yesterday to San Pedro office from the Red Stack Sea Rover, which was standing by at Honda Bay. Capt. Russell Walsh of the tug reported that the crew of the lumber vessel was being taken off by the Coast Guard cutter Algonquin. The Sea Rover and the Algonquin made an unsuccessful attempt Wednesday night to haul the Anne Hanify off the rocks where she grounded in a fog early Tuesday.

Capt. Walsh reported to his company that a heavy northwest sea was running and that further salvaging attempts were useless. At Coast Guard headquarters in San Pedro it is said that the Algonquin is expected to be here this evening with the Anne Hanify's complement, Capt. Frank Zadair and eighteen men. The ship carried 1,250,000 feet of lumber, bound from the Columbia River to Los Angeles.

for health  
right sort of  
grown-ups.

## EX-EMPLOYEE TO FACE DAVIS

(Continued from First Page)

stand in his own behalf is certain and his wife also will testify. An account of the cross-examination of the State star witness is any indication of defense plans. The attack will develop from statements made by Getzoff to various attorneys who discussed the Julian fraud case with him and from other legal talent who took part in that trial.

**GILLES DENIES CHARGE**  
Court records taken before Judge Doran also will be introduced in Davis's defense and his actions while conducting the Julian case will be offered in evidence. Also a determined attack on Getzoff's character and activities as a fixer and briber will go into the records according to D'Or.

Just what part Miss Estelle Johnson, pretty and youthful, who furnished the highlights of the trial Wednesday when D'Or charged that Getzoff was buying her automobile and jewelry, will play in the defense could not be learned.

Miss Johnson in a public statement denied knowing Getzoff and declared that she was at a loss to account for the actions of the Davis defense counsel in taking her to the courtroom and asking her to testify and asking her to do so.

On the other hand, Davis and D'Or declare they will produce testimony to prove that there is a connection between the two and declare if the evidence is allowed they will prove all the charges. At the end of the trial the defense ready to go on, courtroom spectators expect the trial to come to an end about the

TAX PLEAS MAKE GRIND  
GRIN FOR SUPERVISORS

Members of the County Board of Supervisors, engaged in the tedious grind of hearing complaints that property is assessed too much, now hear testimony that it is not. Heves the monotony of the labor of the Board of Equalization.

For instance, there was the taxpayer who wanted his corner lot, worth probably \$5000, assessed at \$80, which, he said, was what he paid for it.

"Where did you buy that lot for \$80?" asked Supervisor Graves incredulously, thinking of restaining and going into the real estate business, he admitted later.

"Why, just the other day at a Sheriff's sale," said the taxpayer. "I got title to it for \$80 and costs, and you've got it assessed at \$2000."

Supervisor Graves confronted another angry voter who seemed to think his assessment was too high. "What are the grounds for your contention?" Supervisor Graves asked.

"With the grounds I'm satisfied," replied the taxpayer, "it's the house that you should adjust."

The Board of Equalization will meet every day this week on the third floor of the Hall of Records.

## SERENADE MARKS FINISHING OF OUTDOOR STAGE ARCH



They Completed the Job!

The University of California Los Angeles and University of Southern California sorority girls who fused the last joint in the front arch of the new Hollywood Bowl steel shell are shown to the left; the bandmen who celebrated the completion of the work are on the right. Left to right, top row, Geraldine Smith, Helen Archer, Marion Bowdon, president of Sigma XI, and Frances Colburn. In the foreground, left to right, are Lucile Bessolo and Dorothy Robinson.

## FILM JUBILEE PLANS MADE

Bowl Presentation to Aid Sanatorium at Duarre  
Scheduled for August 7, Next

Symphony echoes in Hollywood Bowl will be at rest on the evening of Wednesday, August 7, next, when the motion-picture industry will combine to stage one of the most impressive outdoor entertainments ever seen here, combining the studio, stage and vaudeville ranks for program talent here for the Hollywood Midsummer Jubilee.

Proceeds of the jubilee, in which many film stars will be present, will be realized in stamping out the white plague in this vicinity, will be realized from the jubilee.

Included on the list of patrons assisting in various capacities in presenting the midsummer jubilee at Hollywood Bowl are William F. Koenig, chairman; Louis B. Mayer, P. Franklin, Col. Laemmle, Jr.; Jack Warner, Sol M. Wurtzel, Phil Goldstone, I. Irving Lippisch, Marco Hellman, Mrs. William B. Holzer, Mrs. Lewis Levinson and others.

Following a meeting of the executive committee in charge of the event, the ticket and dance committee, which can be given fitting presentations on the great Bowl stage are promised among other attractions.

It is hoped that the additional funds needed by the sanatorium at Duarre, which during the past few

months or next week or that or the next all testimony will be before the jury and the counsel arguing the

The action got under way last Monday morning, and a day and a half taken to obtain a jury, which made up of seven women and five men. The prosecution started to present its case at the afternoon session Tuesday.

**DAVIS INQUIRY**  
WIDENED BY JURY

Official action of the grand jury in making final disposition of the investigation growing out of charges brought by Harold L. (Buddy) Davis, former chief deputy District Attorney against Milton Pike, will not be taken until the formal session of the entire body on Tuesday.

In the meantime special groups from the grand jury will continue to semi-officially inquire into certain lines of business at the session Wednesday afternoon, before the jury adjourned after exonerating Pike of all guilt in the Davis complaint. The prosecution witness against Aaa Keyes and others in the bribery conspiracy trial was released from the County Jail.

**INDICTMENTS EXPECTED**  
Indictments that the jury had under consideration the return of the indictment will be introduced in the so-called Pike "frame-up," was discussed at the session

Wednesday afternoon, before the jury adjourned after exonerating Pike of all guilt in the Davis complaint.

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On the other hand, Davis and D'Or declare they will produce testimony to prove that there is a connection between the two and declare if the evidence is allowed they will prove all the charges.

"We have other witnesses in connection with the inquiry under consideration," the foreman said, "and there may be further legal points involved on which we desire advice and counsel."

He also indicated that these points

**GASOLINE PIT ASKED**  
The Council has referred to the

Finance Committee a request from the Assistant Director of Airports that a lease be drawn with the Texaco Company for gasoline pits, equipment and a small steel building for the municipal airports.

## SUPERIORITY COMPLEX CHARGE WINS DIVORCE

Discussion of those two familiar complexes, the superior and the inferior, turned Superior Judge Rosenthal's courtroom into a veritable psychological clinic when the divorce case of Charles B. Rice vs. Mildred C. Rice was heard, it appeared from court records yesterday.

"Mrs. Rice insisted that I was low and that I came from a submerged class of people," said Rice.

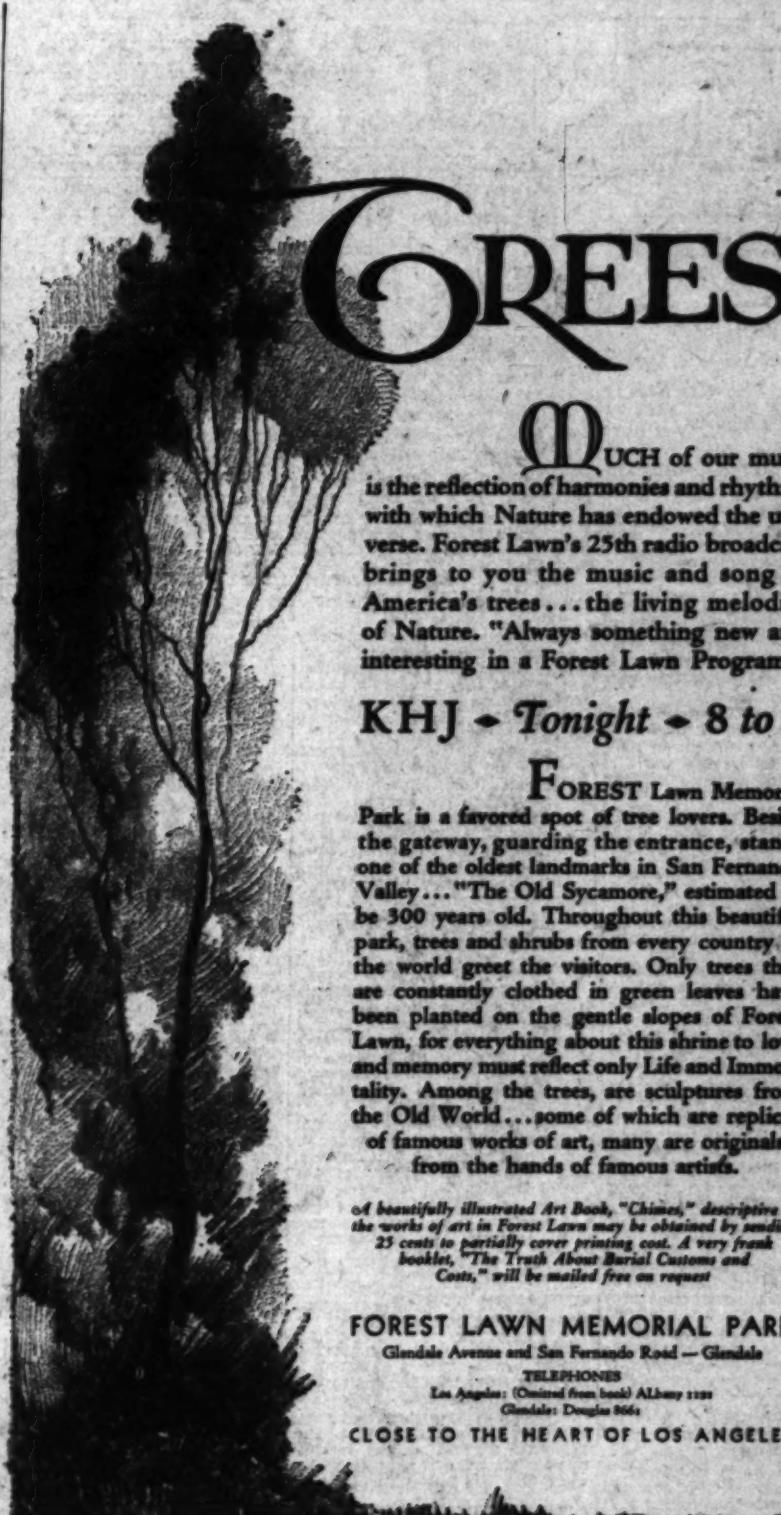
"Her superiority complex was something fierce."

"That's interesting," commented the court, "but most modern psych-

ologists hold that the assumption of superior virtues is an indication of an inferior complex. The ego is struggling to correct what it sees as a defect, and it assumes characteristics it does not naturally possess."

"Well, anyway, she made it tough for me," Rice continued. "One time I had my elbows on the table, and she hit me in the face so hard it brought the tears to my eyes."

Rice further asserted that his wife was jealous, threatened to kill herself and accused him of going with other women. He was granted a divorce.



**M**UCH of our music is the reflection of harmonies and rhythms with which Nature has endowed the universe. Forest Lawn's 25th radio broadcast brings to you the music and song of America's trees...the living melodies of Nature. "Always something new and interesting in a Forest Lawn Program."

**KHJ - Tonight - 8 to 9**

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Gladale Avenue and San Fernando Road — Gladale

Telephone: Gladale 1-2222  
Los Angeles: (Continued from back page) 1125  
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## Move your money

### to the

## Guaranty Building & Loan A S S O C I A T I O N

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NOW is the time to move your money to the Guaranty. Accounts opened on or before July 10 will earn 6% from July 1. Transfer of funds will be made without charge. We also make collections without charge.

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**HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?**

You'll be surprised at the scores of good  
used cars available on easy terms. See—

**TIMES WANT ADS**





# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



Young

## CITIES HOLD CELEBRATIONS

Advent of Nation's Natal Day Signal for Holiday

Street Parades Popular Form of Demonstrations

Legion Plays Leading Part in Ceremonies

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—City and county, awakened today by fire-cracker blasts, early turned to a diversified celebration of the "glorious Fourth" with numerous back-country towns and beach resorts offering special entertainment to the visitor.

The Mexican border was the goal of thousands, both of town and ranch, drawn by the lure of the dog races and other attractions.

Ramona drew a goodly share of San Diego motorists to its Independence Day celebration. A spectacular parade down the main street opened the festivities in the town, and many more than 1,000 persons, as recorded by a detachment of cavalry under command of Capt. Fenlon S. Jacobson, members of the Ramona, San Diego, East San Diego and El Cajon American Legion posts and a colorful group of riders.

Other events scheduled at Ramona included a cavalry drill, barbecue, a polo match and an all-night dance in the Town Hall.

Mission Beach, Tent City, Pacific Beach, La Jolla and Ocean-side offered a variety of entertainment for their throngs of visitors. The sky over Tent City blazed with the pyrotechnic displays this evening while dancing and open-air movies also were scheduled. La Jolla's celebration, sponsored by American Legion Post No. 275, began last night and is in full blast today. Approximately forty floats, including one from the tent located in the park near the bathing cave, a baby beauty contest and fireworks along the shore of Scripps Park were part of the program.

A carnival at Pacific Beach and a street parade at Ocean-side completed the roster of community events on the "glorious Fourth."

## NEW HIGHWAY ATTRACTS THOUSANDS

SANTA BARBARA, July 4.—Starting with a street parade at 10 o'clock this morning, with a full program of events culminating with a fireworks display this evening, Santa Barbara today celebrated the fourth of July in general holiday fashion. Hundreds of visitors began arriving from near-by points last night.

The opening of the new Roosevelt Highway from Santa Monica to Oxnard caused thousands more to descend on the day here. John Paul, state president of San Francisco attorney and Legionnaire delivered the address of the day. Power and sail-boat races, athletic contests and a baseball game in the afternoon amused the spectators. The celebration climaxed with the fireworks display, two public dances and patriotic and social gatherings of the various organizations at night.

## COMMUNITY CELEBRATION IN ALHAMBRA PARK

ALHAMBRA, July 4.—A community Fourth of July celebration was staged this afternoon and evening at the Alhambra City Park. Several thousand persons enjoyed the program, which was arranged by a Chamber of Commerce committee headed by C. M. Sned.

Water sports were conducted in the plunge in the early afternoon, with prizes for swimming and diving events. A formal program at 4 o'clock was featured by a patriotic address by R. D. Wickham, City Attorney. The community picnic and display drew a large crowd, and dancing on the tennis courts was said, and provided an unusual novelty.

## REDLANDS DEDICATES PUBLIC PLAYGROUND

REDLANDS, July 4.—The seven cell of the high hills, the lakes and the pines, lured thousands and thousands of persons up the concrete highways to the mountain resorts for the holiday. Not only was it a big day for Redlands, for not only did the city entertain thousands of people on their way to Bear Valley and the eastern mountain resorts but the city staged a dedication of its new mountain playground.

This playground is located east of Forest Home in the famous Mill Creek Canyon, in the shadow of the falls, trees and lakes in the falls stand of big trees in the canyon. The local people who attended witnessed the city dads acting as chefs, for they took charge of the barbecue beef dinner which was served to all the people of Redlands at the celebration.

The plan for the development of the playgrounds include some

## THREE VIOLENT DEATHS

Coroner of San Diego County Investigates Details at Inquests.

SAN DIEGO, July 4. (P.)—The Coroner's office today was investigating three deaths which occurred yesterday in or near San Diego. Ernesto Cesena, 19 years of age of Tia Juana, died in a hospital here from a blow on his head, said to have been received in a fight at a dance in Buena Vista, Mex., last Sunday.

An unidentified man about 35 years of age threw himself under a northbound Santa Fe train near Ocean-side and was instantly killed, according to a report to a deputy Coroner. No marks of identification were found. Several small tools

cabins, a big lodge and other improvements. Water is to be piped to camping sites, rest houses built and other improvements will be made.

Public Works Commissioner in charge of the ceremonies which marked the day and its own

hands handed out the sandwiches and coffee. More than 300 pounds of beef were barbecued and there were also hot dog sandwiches.

Bear Valley entertained about 15,000 people over the holiday. Not only were resorts open, but there were from six to a dozen places at every one of the 4000 private homes in the valley. It is estimated that the Rim of the World resorts had more than 80,000 vacation people for the holiday.

CEEREMONIES HELD IN ROSEMEAD CEMETERY

ROSEMEAD, July 4.—Independence Day exercises were held this morning at Rosemead Cemetery under the auspices of Alhambra Unit No. 206, United Veterans of the Republic. Alhambra, Rosemead and El Monte joined in the affair, which was well attended.

State Senator Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach was the speaker of the program. Lt. Col. E. E. Eason, past national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, also spoke. As a part of the exercises a German siege gun was dedicated to the memory of fallen soldiers. A parade, forming in El Monte, preceded the ceremonies.

THOUSANDS ATTEND FIREMEN'S CELEBRATION

PASADENA, July 4.—Approximately 50,000 persons gathered in the Rose Bowl here tonight to witness the fifth annual circus and fireworks display sponsored by the Pasadena fire department. This city-wide celebration was inaugurated when use of fireworks by citizens first was made illegal.

CITIES UNITE IN EL MONTE CEREMONY

EL MONTE, July 4.—Hundreds of citizens of El Monte and Rosemead and the surrounding communities, comprising Civil War veterans, Sears, United Veterans of the Republic, American War Veterans, the D.A.R. and civic organizations paid tribute to the soldier dead at appropriate exercises held in El Monte Cemetery this morning.

Features were the placing of a large cross in the cemetery and the dropping of floral wreaths from three airplanes.

At the cemetery several pioneers, who came to El Monte by caravan train back in the '60's, were introduced. State Senator Merriam of Long Beach gave the address, recalling this day 125 years ago when a few citizens of the American colonies met in a red brick building at Philadelphia and adopted the Declaration of Independence.

ROBERT M. McCURDY INDORSED BY VETERANS

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Truck Driver Reckless With Firecrackers

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 4.—That Southern California celebrated one of the noisiest Fourths in history is indicated by the large shipments of ground and aerial fireworks from the plant of the Golden State Fireworks and Display Company here, one of the largest factories of its kind in the West.

The plant reports an unusually large season, with displays exceeding those used in municipal and organization celebrations by a wide margin. A new display, which explodes under water creating a colored jet ten or twelve feet in height, enjoyed double the popularity of other varieties at the beach here, dealers said, and provided an unusual novelty.

FARE ZONE EXTENDED

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 4.—The bus line operated by the Pacific Electric between this city and Long Beach has extended its 5-cent fare zone at this end of the line, this fare now being in operation between Randolph street in Huntington Park and Tweedy Boulevard in South Gate. Heretofore the 5-cent zone, which only to Los Angeles in South Gate, the extension being several blocks.

## OIL WASTE DEPLORED

Speaker Declares Government May Commander Property to Save Resources

SANTA BARBARA, July 4.—Predicting that in the future the government will commander properties and citizens in time of peace as well as war, Mark L. Requa, chairman of President Hoover's commission on oil conservation, in a talk before the Kiwanis Club yesterday noon in the Carrillo Hotel, told of the enormous waste of petroleum and gas and issued a warning that the exhaustion of the nation's mineral supply was imminent.

"There is no reason why, in an emergency, the government will not, in time of peace as well as war, commander its citizens and properties," he declared. "The government's stand on mineral conservation, which is included in the statement of maximum efficiency in time of war," Mr. Requa said.

"It is my opinion that the maximum efficiency up to a certain point is best obtained by letting industry govern itself," he said, "but there is a certain point beyond which civilization ceases for want of minerals."

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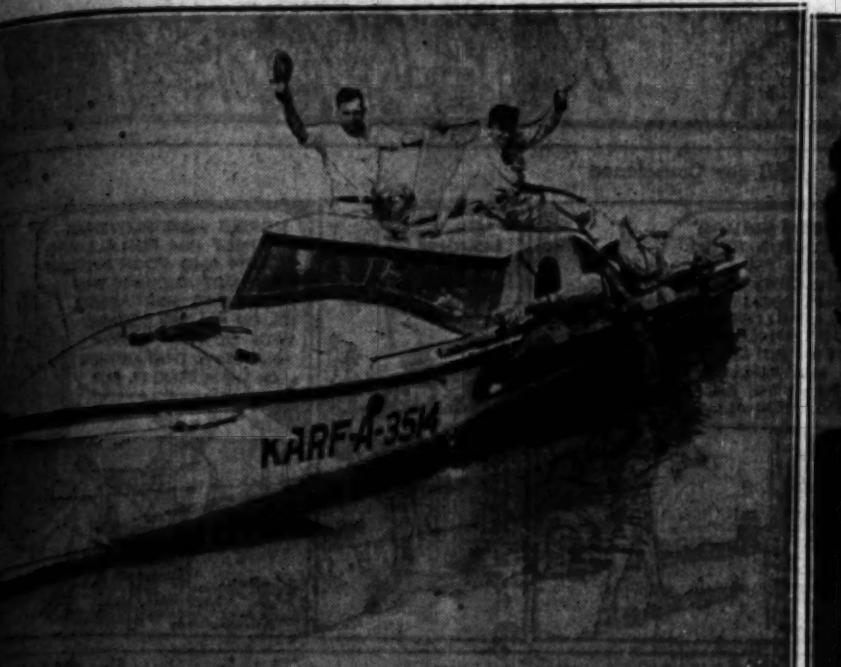
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# Young Adventurers Off on Trans-Atlantic Trip in Small Power Boat



Adventurous Young Men in a Twenty-six-Foot Home-Made Power Boat are off on an attempt to make journey from a Michigan port to Hamburg, Germany. All of the adventurers live in Bronson, Mich. The boat is scientifically provisioned and equipped and the crew expects little trouble in making a successful crossing. (P. & A. photo.)



A Famous Playwright is not necessarily a model husband. Mrs. Agnes Boulton O'Neill intimated in her divorce action against Eugene O'Neill. (A. P. photo.)



A Lot of Members of the United States Marine Corps Would Have Appreciated an invitation to the celebration in honor of Sandino, famous Nicaraguan revolutionist, at Vera Cruz, Mex., a short time ago. Sandino, who has been a thorn in the side of the Marine Corps for months, escaped from his native land to Mexico. (A. P. photo.)



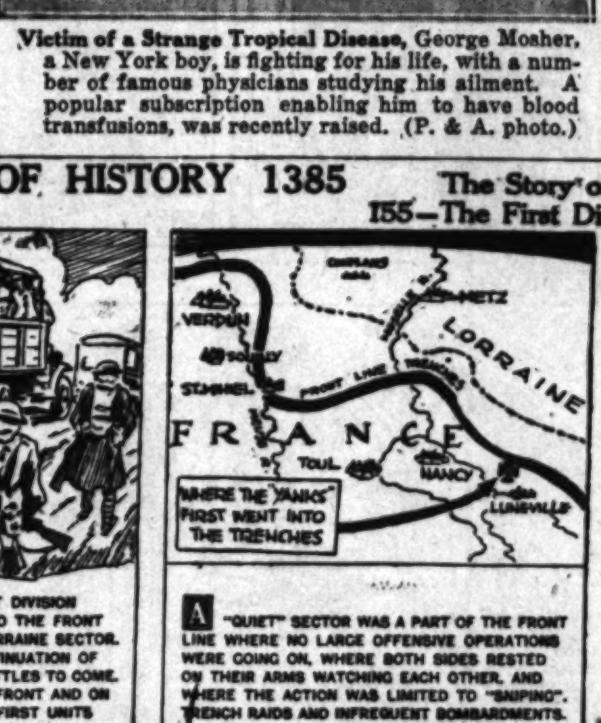
An Ingenious Method of Obtaining Photos in time of war has been devised by a German camera manufacturer. A miniature camera attached to the breast of a carrier pigeon is the answer. Photo shows bird equipped with the device, about to be released. (A. P. photo.)



Victim of a Strange Tropical Disease, George Mosher, a New York boy, is fighting for his life, with a number of famous physicians studying his ailment. A popular subscription enabling him to have blood transfusions, was recently raised. (P. & A. photo.)



John Coolidge Goes Back to School—The son of the former President is caught by the cameraman here as he was escorted by his fiancee, Florence Trumbull, to the registrar's office at Cambridge, Mass., where he will take a course in business administration. (A. P. photo.)



IN OCTOBER, 1917, THE FIRST DIVISION (U. S. REGULARS) WAS SENT INTO THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES IN THE QUIET LORRAINE SECTOR. THIS TOUR OF DUTY WAS A CONTINUATION OF THE TRAINING FOR THE GREAT BATTLES TO COME. THE DIVISION MOVED UP TO THE FRONT AND ON THE NIGHT OF OCTOBER 20, THE FIRST UNITS ENTERED "THE LINE."



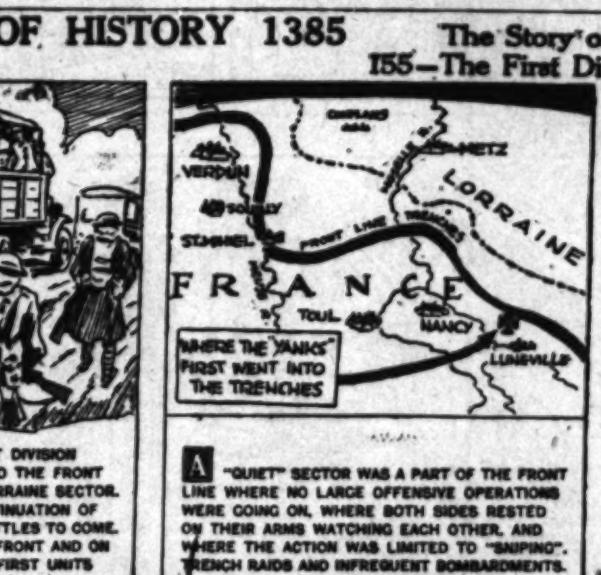
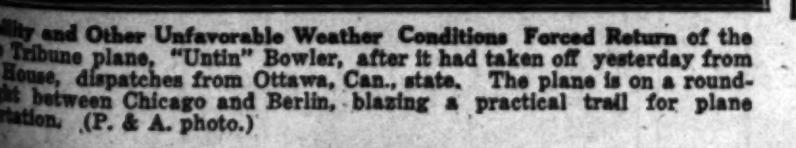
A "QUIET" SECTOR WAS PART OF THE FRONT LINE WHERE NO LARGE OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS WERE GOING ON, WHERE BOTH SIDES RESTED ON THEIR ARMS WATCHING EACH OTHER AND WHERE THE ACTION WAS LIMITED TO "SNIPING," FRENCH RAIDS AND INFREQUENT BOMBARDMENTS.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



SHORLY AFTER 6 O'CLOCK ON THE MORNING OF OCTOBER 23, 1917, A 75 MM. GUN OF "C" BATTERY (CAPT. EDGAR MCLEODON COMMANDING), 6TH FIELD ARTILLERY, FIRED THE FIRST SHOT FROM AN AMERICAN FIGHTING FORCE INTO THE GERMAN TRENCHES.

TOMORROW—THE FIRST CLASS



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## THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



A moment after the lion's death the two men were surrounded by an excited horde of savages. They asked a thousand jabbing questions. Their new friend told the story. Then the whole tribe vied with another in honoring Tarzan, this strange creature who had saved their fellow and battled with fierce Numa.

They brought Tarzan to their village and gave him many presents, including weapons. His first night with the savages was devoted to wild orgy in the bushes. There was feasting on antelope and zebra meat. As the warriors danced in the firelight, Tarzan noticed many wore ornaments apparently beaten out of solid gold.



For weeks Tarzan lived with his savage friends, hunting buffalo for meat and elephants for ivory. Gradually he learned their other customs and their customs. Finally they were not cannibals. Bussell, the warrior he had saved, told him of the tribe's legends. Once they had been great and powerful.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## Oh Man

By Briggs



## REG'LER FELLERS

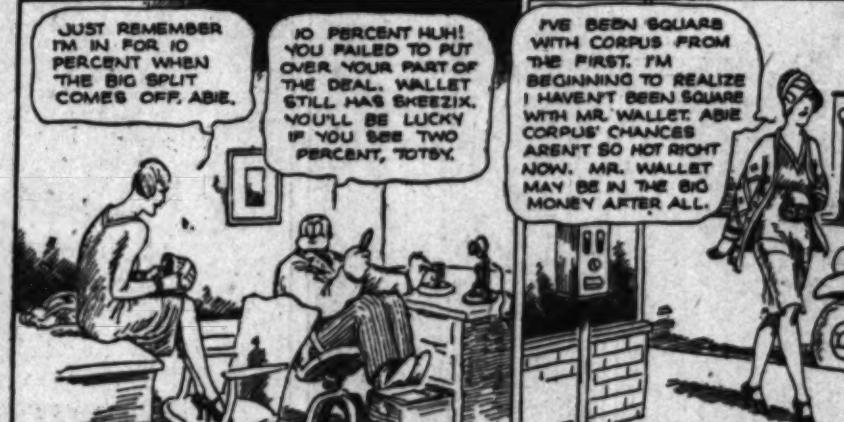
No Short Story

By Gene Byrnes



## GASOLINE ALLEY

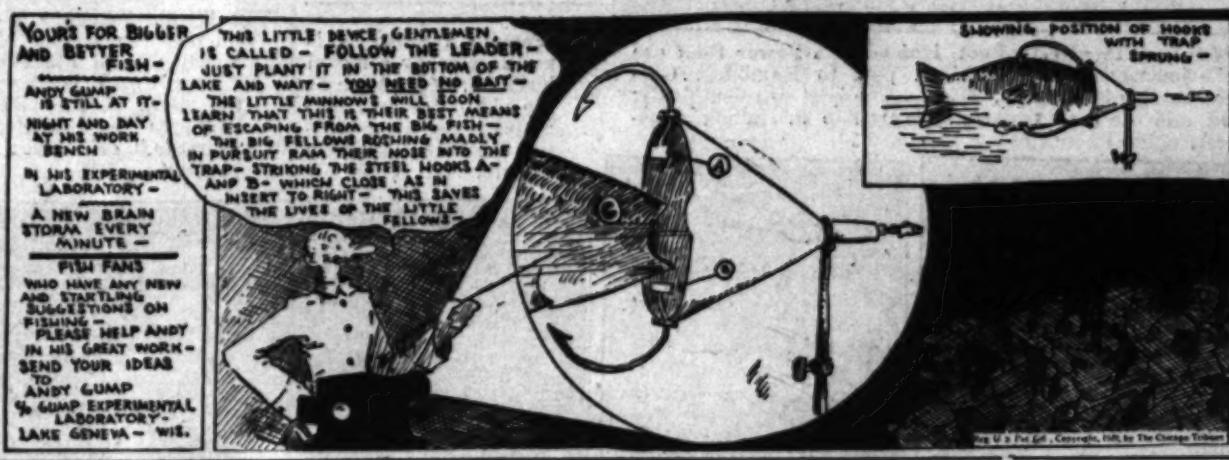
All for Conscience



By

## THE GUMPS

For Bigger and Better Fish



By Sidney



## HAROLD TEEN

A Clever Girl, Is 'Busy' Bumble



By



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

This is Friday



By

## ELLA CINDERS

By Bill Conselman and Charlie F.



## PETEY—

This is Serious

By C. A.



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DO not po funds wi institution . . . 6%, with pos ity, at the sa able to your d

You can stan ITY with a Savings Certi multiples of \$ cates are tax investment for

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## HAPPINESS, SUCCESS

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## Supreme Happiness, Contentment,

## Success are within your reach

## if you will learn what is

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## CABINET being made at studio

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## Valid, Trained nurse.

## Health, domestic help and all

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## No sales need apply.

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Real Estate Improvements—75

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The California Income Properties, Incorporated  
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Have funds for the purchase of well-located real estate.

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MORTGAGE & GENERAL  
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Loan Agents for the  
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OF UNITED STATES  
W. E. Barker, President

## 5% AND 6%

LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS  
For desirable residence, business  
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for appraisal or survey.

Winter Investment Co.  
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Residential Business Property  
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We will lend for the major and  
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business and residential buildings.

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10 years experience  
NO LARGE LUMP SUM PAYMENTS  
APPROVAL MADE IN 10 HOURS  
NO HASSLE NO ASSOCIATED REALTY CO.

5% AND 6%  
PRIVATE MONEY  
ON MORTGAGE ONLY  
50 to 60% 3 yrs. straight on local  
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LOANS  
5% & 7% consolidated property loans.  
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The Insurance Plan loan which costs  
LESS THAN 7%  
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MONEY WAITING. Prefer Hollywood,  
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APPROVAL MADE IN 10 HOURS  
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12% Trust Deed Money  
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ANY amount \$5000 to \$100,000 for  
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W. E. MINES & CO.  
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100% of the private money to loan

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